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\$20-\$23 tax rate?

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The Second Chance Salon
Great hair care
for Men & Women
at affordable prices

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in the North Wilmington
Railroad Station

24 HOUR SERVICE Tiffney's Fuel Co., Inc. 24 HOUR SERVICE
Serving: Billerica, Tewksbury, Wilmington
100 Gallons Minimum - CASH ONLY - 50 Gallons Delivery Available
Oil Delivery - 24 Hour Service - Burner Service
Nights - Holidays - Weekends
Price \$1.15 Gallon
667-6042 Licensed supplier of Special Fuels 667-6042
On site delivery to Construction Co & Trucking Co.

More Cains needed

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Professional experts will be welcome, Integlia is being told. At the same time the letter says testimony will be limited in discussion to Integlia's portion of the industrial park.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski (Continued on page 10)

Anne Mahoney Realty.
FREE
Opinion of Value
658-2598

Shop at Farmers!

By WILLIAM PACINO

More and more consumers are becoming aware of the advantages of shopping for produce at farmers' markets. Since 1970 the number of farmers' markets in Massachusetts has increased from one to forty-five, in 1981.

According to University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension vegetable specialist, Bob Pracheur, fruits and vegetables at a farmers' market are the freshest available - usually picked within 24 hours of sale. Because consumers buy directly from the grower, eliminating a middleman and fancy packing, farmers markets may offer considerable savings. Farmers know what it costs to produce an item and set their prices accordingly.

Farmers' markets also attract producers specializing in items large stores often do not bother with. Items such as blackberries, raspberries, leeks, collards or fresh herbs are hard to find in supermarkets, but may be found in a

farmers' market.

when buying at a farmers' market, shoppers should browse first to see which vendor offers the best buys and quality. It's helpful to make a list of what you need beforehand. Look for produce which best fits your needs for canning, freezing, or general eating.

Characteristics of quality and freshness to look for when buying produce include: corn which has bright, plump, milky kernels; broccoli which is clean and dark green with closed buds; pears which have firm, unbroken, waxy-free skin. A complete list of characteristics in fruits and vegetables can be obtained from the local Cooperative Extension Service in Middlesex County.

Besides fruits and vegetables, you may also find honey, relishes, potted plants, baked goods, and handicrafts at a farmers' market.

A booklet and fact sheet on farmers' markets are available from the UMass Cooperative Extension Service Bulletin Center, located in Cottage A, Thatcher Way.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Nearby farmers' markets are located in Somerville, Cambridge, Groton, Haverhill, Harvard, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem and Topsfield.

Cape Ann by sea

If you are moving about to the various farmers' markets, then a unique, fun and educational boat trip in and out of Cape Ann's harbors, bays and marsh areas should be natural for you.

The Gloucester Fisherman's Museum and Cape Ann Resources are sponsoring cruises Saturdays, July 17-31 and August 14-23 to explore the ice age drumlins and the granite quarries of the Cape Ann area. For reservations, call 283-1940. The address of the Gloucester

Fisherman's Museum is P.O. Box 159, Gloucester 01930.

Adopt a wild horse

The U.S. Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management will open a wild horse and burro adoption center this July in Lewisberry, Pa. - within relatively easy driving distance of most Massachusetts cities and towns.

"Until now, Mass. residents have had to drive almost 2,500 miles, round trip, to adopt an animal," said BLM Eastern States Director G. Curtis Jones. "Instead, BLM will soon begin shipping wild horses and burros directly into the Northeast, which should let a lot more people get involved in the adoption program."

The Adopt-a-Horse program is an outgrowth of legislation passed in 1971 to protect wild horses and burros on public lands. "Today, overpopulation on the range is the biggest threat the animals face," Jones said. "BLM has found homes for over 38,000 wild horses and burros, but the population grows so fast that we've got to remove thousands more."

The wild horses and burros can be tamed and used for riding, breeding, showing, farmwork and any other similar noncommercial purpose served by domestic animals. Prospective adopters should first write for a brochure and application to "Adopt-a-Horse", Bureau of Land Management, 350 St. Pickett St., Alexandria, Virginia 22304. BLM will screen applicants by phone to make sure the animals are headed for good homes, and then have adopters call the Lewisberry center for an appointment to select their animals and take them home.

I'm getting married and going on a 2-week vacation, so COMING ATTRACTIONS will not return to print until August 4th. But don't let my absence keep you from sending in to COMING ATTRACTIONS, care of this local newspaper, notices of upcoming events. Someone will be here to tell you how to keep busy this summer.

Reduce accidents while waterskiing

Waterskiing is a very popular sport. Warm weather and many sheltered bays, lakes and rivers make waterskiing very attractive. However, many skiers and boaters are not aware of the hazards of this sport and, as a result, many people are hurt and even killed pursuing this hobby.

To reduce the number of these accidents, the Coast Guard offers a few suggestions on waterski safety.

1. Never ski without an observer in the tow boat. This is a legal requirement in many states. The boat driver cannot watch the skier and where he is going at the same time.
2. Use a ski flag to warn other boaters when your skier is down in the water. This is a legal requirement in the State of Arizona.
3. Wear a Coast Guard approved life preserver any time you ski. Non-approved ski belts are NOT recommended. Hitting the water at 25 mph is an easy way to get knocked unconscious. Your approved life preserver will keep you afloat, head up, until you regain consciousness or can be picked up by your tow boat.
4. Never ski in rough water. Waves and a running sea will prevent the towboat from keeping a smooth speed and course to say nothing of the varying forces applied to the skis to compound the skier's problems.
5. Stay well clear of congested areas and

obstructions. Waterskiing requires a lot of room. Near crowded beaches, docks and swim areas or near rocks and bridge piling are no place to ski safely.

6. Along with staying clear, don't spray or "buzz" swimmers, boats or other skiers. One slip while doing this can kill you or someone else.

7. Never ski after dark. It is illegal and

any boat traveling fast enough to tow a skier is traveling too fast to navigate safely at night.

8. Use hand signals between the skier and observer. Agree before you start what each signal means so there is no confusion at the critical moment.

These tips are offered by the Coast Guard to help you so you will be around to enjoy waterskiing rather than joining the boating accident statistics.

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The season of low prices and high spirits.

I came for the shopping, the Old World charm and hospitality.

I came for the beaches, diving, golf and casinos.

I came for \$189, including air fare.



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4 Days/3 Nights
From \$229*

Round-trip charter flight from Boston, hotel, airport transfers, and welcome cocktail party.

Grand Bahama
"Goombay Bonanza"
4 Days/3 Nights
From \$328*

Round-trip scheduled flight from Boston, hotel in Freeport, discount booklet, welcome drink, and El Casino show. Children under 12 with adult stay free.

Grand Bahama
4 Days/3 Nights
From \$189*

Includes round-trip charter flight from Boston, hotel in Freeport, airport transfers, and welcome cocktail party.

Family Island
"Goombay Getaway"
4 Days/3 Nights
From \$400*

Includes round-trip scheduled flight, hotel, and welcome drink.

*Prices are per person, double occupancy, and do not include taxes and tips. Prices slightly higher in July and August. Prices subject to change without notice.

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CINEMA 2

Chariots of Fire

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THE SCREENING ROOM

PORKY'S

Special "PAC MAN" Cartridges \$25.00

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CLOSING OUR DOORS ON NORTH MAIN ST. FOREVER!

LAST DAY
JULY 31st

BUY ANY 2 ITEMS OF SUMMER SALE MERCHANDISE, GET THE 3RD ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE "FREE"

SAVINGS FROM 40% TO 70%

WE WISH TO THANK OUR LOYAL HIT OR MISS CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR FAITHFUL PATRONAGE, PLEASE CONTINUE TO BE OUR CUSTOMERS AT ONE OF OUR OTHER LOCATIONS!!

265 NORTH MAIN STREET
NORTH READING, MASS.

10 A.M.-6:00 P.M. — Mon., Tue., Wed., Sat.

10 A.M.-9 P.M.—Thurs., Fri.

ME7-7

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On site delivery to Construction Co & Trucking Co.

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FREE
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births

D'ANGELO: Daniel Vincent, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Angelo, Jr. (Donna Gillis) on June 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniel Gillis of Randolph Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Angelo, Sr. of San Jose, Calif.

GARRIGAN: Christine Susan, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garrigan (Andrea Aprile) of West Wyoming Avenue, Melrose on July 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rita of Carolyn Road, Wilmington and Mrs. Gladys Bibber of Portland, Maine.

MERLINO: Jaclyn Ann, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Merlino, Jr. of Bow Street, Stoneham on July 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Marrocco of Stoneham and Mrs. Margaret Merlino of Woburn.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Marconi also of Woburn. Jaclyn's "big" sister is four-year-old Michelle.

PARKER: Darlene Elizabeth, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker (Patricia Giorgio) of Marcus Road, Wilmington on July 1 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giorgio of East Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Sr. of Revere.

Darlene's brothers are Ray, III, and Jonathan.

Brooks heads Visiting Nurse Association

John Brooks of Salem Street, Wilmington has been elected president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex - East for 1982-83.

The new slate of officers includes Josephine Ehl, Wakefield, corresponding secretary; Marlene Hoyt, Reading, vice president; Furio Bracciotti, Stoneham, treasurer; Mary Phalon, Woburn, second vice president; Ruth Keefe, recording secretary and Eileen Heffron, assistant treasurer, both of Woburn.

In assuming the agency presidency, Mr. Brooks remarked that "It is imperative that we preserve the high degree of quality in home health care

services in light of the concentration of competition in the area."

Active in civic affairs, he has been a three-term member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Currently he is serving his fifth three-year term on the school committee. He has been chairman of selectmen and chairman of the school committee five times.

Middlesex-East's new president is an emeritus chief editorial writer, executive editor and asst. managing editor with the Boston Herald-American, Boston Daily Record and American Sunday Advertiser.

He graduated from Boston

College and attended Harvard Law School. Mr. Brooks was back at Boston College this spring for his 50th class reunion.

John Brooks joined the Middlesex-East board of directors a few years ago when he was told Wilmington needed a representative on the board and soon found he was "head over heels" involved in the delivery of home health care. Characteristically, he begins his administration at Middlesex-East in terms of future growth of the non-profit agency. Middlesex-East serves the communities of Wilmington, Woburn, Wakefield, North Reading, Reading and Stoneham.



Mr. and Mrs. John Koczerga

Kathleen Reese weds John Koczerga

Kathleen Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese of North Street, Wilmington, became the bride of John Koczerga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koczerga of Church Street on May 22.

The 11 a.m. ceremony was

performed before the altar of St. Thomas Church and was followed by a reception at Sheraton Rolling Green, Andover.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, the couple is now living in Andover.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tennis

Linda Howe weds Dale Tennis

On April 24, at 11 a.m., the Rev. Margaret Goad and the Rev. Warren Jacobs united Lynda Jean Howe and Dale Allen Tennis in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Lillian Howe of Grove Avenue, Wilmington and Chester Howe, Jr. of Mine Street, Flemington, N.J. The groom is the son of Eileen Tennis of Rita Avenue, Pelham, N.H. and Glen Tennis of High Street, Lowell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white organza styled with Queen Anne neckline, long straight sleeves and a full cathedral train. Her bodice, cuff and hemline were enhanced with chintilly lace. She wore a matching cape and an illusion fingertip veil trimmed with chintilly lace and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, starlets, carnations and baby's breath.

Susan Curry, of Billerica, a close friend of the bride served as maid of honor in a peach colored gown featuring spaghetti straps, an empire waistline of quianer and a pleated skirt. A matching sleeveless jacket of chiffon trimmed with venice lace completed the ensemble.

The attendants included Diane Tennis, of Pelham, N.H., sister-in-law of the groom; Sandy

McFeeters of Reading, aunt of the bride; Susan Howe of Wilmington, cousin of the bride, and Suzanne Virog, of Flemington, N.H., step-sister of the bride. They were attired in sea spray gowns styled like that worn by the maid of honor.

Kristen Tennis, of Pelham, N.H., niece of the groom acted as flower girl in a peach gown featuring an empire waistline and puffed chiffon sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of peach and green carnations, white roses, and baby's breath.

Gary Tennis of Pelham served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Kerry Tennis, brother of the groom; Scott and Ron Howe, brothers of the bride and Dan Virog, step-brother of the bride, all of Flemington, N.J.

Jeff Howe, of Flemington, N.J., brother of the bride served as ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington where Judy Cloutier, aunt of the bride circulated the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple is now living in Hudson, N.H.

The new Mrs. Tennis is a graduate of Shawshen Tech, now employed with General Terminal Corp., Burlington.

Her husband graduated from Pelham High School and NH & Hesser College, Nashua. He is currently employed as office manager with Kealey Farms, Salem, N.H.

coming events

Wednesday, July 14: 7:30 p.m. Film, "Joseph's Dream" at First Baptist Church, Wil.

Wed., July 14: 8 p.m. Merrimack Valley P.W.P. newcomers night at No. Andover V.F.W., Rt. 125. Newcomers welcome.

Thurs., July 15: Last day to register at Tewks. Senior Center for Salisbury Beach trip.

Thurs., July 15: 2:30 p.m., Movie, "Born Free" for all ages at Patten Public Lib., Tewks.

Thurs., July 15: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter newcomers night. 272-2685.

Sat., July 17: 2 p.m., beano, whist at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Sun., July 18: 2 to 4 p.m., Free band concert at Tewksbury Hospital. Raindate Sun., July 25.

Tues., July 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., July 20: 7:30 p.m. Free band concert (Warren Newhouse with the Invaders) on Wil. Common.

Wed., July 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., July 22: 6:30 to 8 p.m., Ice cream social at Tewks. United Methodist Church. 658-9551.

Fri., July 23: Day trip by Tewks. seniors to Rockport. Sign up by July 16.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., 29, 30, 31: 8 p.m. Spotlighters present "The Fantasticks" at St. Dorothy's Church, Wil.

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Views On Dental Health

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185 Taft Rd., Wilmington 658-4673

A gathering of eagles of the nutrition field took place July 3-6 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, California. Well known doctors, authors and nutritionists from around the globe were in attendance.

Gaylord Hauser, Earl Mindell, Dr. Harold Manner, Ann Wigmore, Dr. Kurt Dornbach, Charlotte Gerson, Ernesto Contreras, M.D., and many more of the more than 40 speakers expounded the benefits of nutrition against disease.

Personal experiences of laymen abounded as many dozens of formerly incurable patients talked of their personal experiences in controlling their cancer. These persons publicly gave thanks for the remission of their diseases for as long as 30 years.

Every Fourth of July weekend for 10 years, these former cancer victims gather to declare their independence from alleged dangerous orthodox therapies. They are determined to educate the general public about prevention and safe, non-toxic therapies which are available now.

Two television documentaries were shown explaining the workings of the "Cancer Underground," which is the term given to describe their fight for free medical choice for all Americans. These documentaries were shown on 20/20 T.V. shows on the west coast. Any interested parties should write or call local stations featuring this program and request these films be aired locally.

Ask to see our film "World Without Cancer" with your group or in your home. Our complete information hotline is now in operation. Call 657-8131. Volunteers for hotline and funds are desperately needed in order to continue these services.

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Spotlighters work to make dreams come true

by Debbi Michals

It started as a dream. Years ago when the Spotlighters began producing musicals and dramas in Wilmington, they dreamed of having their own facility complete with a small theater and workshops for children's theater and dinner shows. They wanted a place to call home, to store their props and produce their shows. Now, after years of hard work, several obstacles, and additional responsibility, this dream is slowly becoming a reality.

Their hopes first began to materialize last fall when they signed a 10 year lease for the Mildred Rogers School. This came after years of waiting for town approval, funds, and the fears of some Spotlighters about such a venture subsided.

As the old saying goes, however, with this giant step forward the Spotlighters have had to take several steps backward. Some of their setbacks include the high cost of renovating the building while producing shows and paying rent at the same time. They are also in the process of replacing the roof at a cost of \$3,000. The leaks in the roof, explained Spotlighters' President Celia Bartolotti, caused the floor to warp and allowed a good deal of heat to escape. By replacing it now, they are cutting down on the work in terms of repairing the floors. She said the price would have been higher, but the

Spotlighters are hauling most of the materials themselves. "We can't afford those kinds of expenses," she added.

In fact, they're doing much of the physical labor in the renovation themselves. Their plans, most of which are long-range, include the construction of a small theater to seat 130 people, a kitchen for their dinner shows, and a patio outdoors for summer theater. The location of the building by Silver Lake makes it an ideal spot for outdoor theater, she said. A children's theater workshop is also a part of their plans, but will have to wait until they can afford to install the additional bathrooms needed to meet the building codes. "We're not looking to do all that immediately," Bartolotti added, "just to get the walls down and build the stage."

The total cost for everything the Spotlighters would like to do is over \$100,000, she said, but right now their main goal is to raise \$30,000 for the construction of an adequate, but not ornate theater. Trying to raise this money has been and is a long process. Their fund-raising activities include car washes every few weeks that bring in \$50 - \$100, occasional flea markets that average \$50, and dues at \$10 per member. They are trying to solicit patrons and benefactors, she said, to sponsor their work. Bartolotti said they hope to find "angels - people who give lots of money to arts

groups."

Of course, "angels aren't easy to come by, so with their other fund-raisers, the Spotlighters have included a touring company that does dinner shows in various locations around the state for restaurants and major companies like Raytheon. All the money from these theaters goes directly to the renovating, she said, and absolutely none of the Spotlighters are paid for this work. "They don't even get gas money," she said, adding that once they get all the funds they need for this project, they won't have to do as much traveling out of town.

The idea for the touring dinner theaters began because between productions there are 8-10 weeks with no money coming in. The bills for rent, lights, and renovating still have to be paid, however.

To develop their theater, she said, they tried to join up with other arts groups in town. That way, the rent for the building would be reduced, and Wilmington could have one major arts center. The other groups were intimidated by the responsibility of such a project, she went on, so they declined to join.

The final push to construct their own theater came, she said, last year after paying \$2,500 for the use of the high school for one weekend. "That's an expense we do not want to maintain any

longer," she added.

The Spotlighters do four productions a year, and a cost like that could certainly add up. Bartolotti said they break even on very show between the cost of a hall, the rights to the show and its orchestration, lighting, ticket printing, props, costumes, and professional musicians. The average cost of a production is over \$3,000 per show, she added, and the money they pull in from tickets and advertising in the program barely covers their costs.

According to Bartolotti, they should be making money on a performance, and they would be if they did not have an expense of a hall to contend with. "Our biggest enemy is ourselves sometimes," she said, referring to the large sums of money they put into a performance. "We don't think we're professional theater, but all of us have high ideals about how good a community organization can be."

After the "Fantastiks," she said, the Spotlighters have nothing planned for August so they can do some full-scale renovating. They want to have at least one room nearly completed for productions in the winter. Last year they worked in 30 below temperatures because the boilers gave out on them, she added, and they don't want that to happen again. But, like most of their dreams, it's going to take a long time and a lot of money.

Spotlighters announce cast

The Wilmington Spotlighters have announced the casting selections for their summertime musical production, "The Fantastiks." The players in this, the longest running Broadway musical, will include Nancy Barry as Luisa; Bob Martin as Matt, Donald Baillarger as El Gallo, Mary Maulthrop as Hucklebee and Mary Sheehan as Bellomy.

"The Fantastiks" will be directed by Maryann Swift and produced by Cheryl Salatino and

Lauren Cochran. Musical director is Mario Cruz while costumes are being done by Karen Moran and set construction is in the capable hands of Charles Cochran.

"The Fantastiks" will be presented by the Wilmington Spotlighters Thursday, July 29; Friday, July 30; and Saturday, July 31 at 8 p.m. at St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

For ticket information call Karen Moran at 658-8606.

New committees formed in Wilmington

According to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, several new committees are in the process of forming in Wilmington.

He reported to the planning board July 13 that he and the finance committee had been working on the subject.

There is to be a building reuse committee which will tentatively hold its first meeting July 22.

There is to be a committee on handicapped persons. No meeting date has been scheduled.

The permanent building committee (PBC), in charge of building construction is being reconstituted. There will be no meeting, however, until late August or September.

The planning board is being asked to have members as observers or participants in the various new committees. Chairman John DeRoy commented on this and other members asked that the town manager name another member to bring the planning board up to its full compliment of five members.

The finance committee has named its ad hoc members to the reactivated permanent building committee and the new building reuse task force. Walter Kaminski will be serving on the permanent building committee, and Dennis Volpe will be active on the building reuse task force.



King of Rotary

Bob Doucette, outgoing president of the Wilmington Rotary Club, was presented with a picture of himself with the Lions Club banner.

Rotary president crowned king

The president of a Rotary Club is always called by his first name; Joe, or Jim, or Bobby. Sometimes the word president is used too, "President Joe."

The president of a Lions Club however, is sometimes called King Lion or King Jim - King Joe or whatever.

Bobby Doucette, Wilmington Rotarian now has an additional name and a picture to prove it. He is "King of Rotary." That title has never been used in any Rotary club except now in Wilmington.

It all dates back to a joint meeting held a year ago last April. After the meeting of Lions, Kiwanians and Rotary, the Rotary flag was missing. Rotarians never "borrow" trophies. It is, however, an accepted part of the games played by Lions.

After some weeks the Rotary flag was returned. A Wilmington

Rotarian retrieved it, he said, in Burlington from a member of the Lions Club of that town. The cost to him was to be \$20.

In 1982 after another joint meeting, the Wilmington Rotarians were suddenly electrified to learn that President Bobby Doucette had the Lions Club banner. He displayed it in a Rotary meeting. A picture duly appeared in the Town Crier.

On July 7 Bobby Doucette turned the gavel over to incoming President Bob Verdonck. He was surprised, though to receive an additional award before going out of office.

It was a large framed picture of Bobby Doucette and the Lions banner. Above the picture appeared the words "King of Rotary." Below is another legend "Captures Lions Trophy."

Bobby Doucette is the only Rotary president to have earned the title "king" during his term of office.

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Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.



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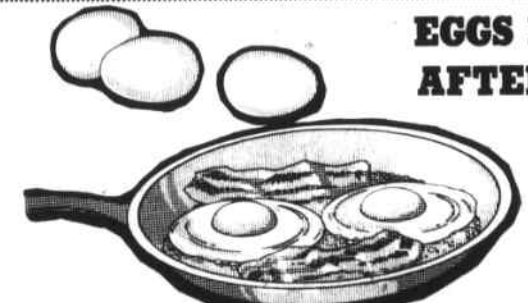
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School board redistricts to balance class size

Tewksbury School Committee Chairman Carol Wareing along with members Tom Cooke and Louis Caricofi voted last Wednesday to accept an alternative to Superintendent of Schools John Wynn's redistricting plan presented by parents of the Algonquin and Pinewold Road area. Member Sonja Cuneo, who arrived late to the meeting, did not vote on the issue.

The vote means that some 19 students in the Tanglewood and Hinckley Road area will be leaving the Heath Brook School to attend the North Street School come this September in an effort to even out a wide difference in last year's average class size between the schools. Because that move will create an average sixth grade of 31 students at the North Street and 22.4 at the Heath Brook, the committee also instructed Wynn to pull six to eight sixth graders from the North Street district and place them in the Heath Brook.

However, that move may not be made for a few weeks. Apparently, the school department will wait to see if any sixth grade students in the district will move out of town or transfer to another school.

The vote came after a parents group from the area went before the committee on June 30 to express their displeasure with a previous committee vote that would have taken 35 students from their area out of the Heath Brook School district and place them in the North Street School district.

The parents, led by Donna and Gerry Archiprete of Brookfield Road, questioned the decision to move their children to the North Street School when the Heath Brook was closer. They also questioned the number of students involved in the move - they later took a door to door survey of the area and discovered the actual number was 31 - and argued that moving another area would bring about roughly the same results.

Wynn explained the rationale behind the move at the June 30 meeting, but parents came back a week later to dispute that rationale and presented two alternative proposals to Wynn's plan.

Wynn said the move was made in an attempt to "balance" the system by cutting down on last year's average class size of 27 at the Heath Brook by adding students to the North Street School where the average class size was 23.3 last year.

"People who live near a school should go to the school near

them," said one parent while Gerry Archiprete said, "You're using the kids as balls. You're bouncing them back from school to school."

But, Wynn alluded to a master plan that called for changing the geographical outlook of the school districts.

He said the Algonquin Road area "was a natural" for redistricting. Citing that the number of students in the area fit the balancing plan, that a North Street bus is readily available to the area, that no other area studied could provide an equal distribution among all grades and that the plan is an extension of last year's decision to bring the Memorial Drive area to the North Street School, he defended his plan.

Under Wynn's plan, the class sizes at both schools would be brought into line with each other. The average would hit 23.4 at the North Street and 23.5 at the Heath Brook.

But, the parents, using figures provided by the school department, drafted two plans which also brought the averages into line with each other. Their first proposal, which would transfer some 19 students in the Tanglewood and Hinckley road area from the Heath Brook to the North Street, resulted in a 23.5 average at the Heath Brook and a 22.4 average at the North Street. Their other proposal, which would transfer some 32 students in the Ferncroft and Leary Road area from the Heath Brook to the North Street, resulted in a 23.3 average for the Heath Brook and a 23 average for the North Street.

They also argued that the individual class size averages under their plans were lower than the ones in Wynn's plan in most of the grades.

"The numbers are good, if you just study them," said Ed Nutile of Wamesit Road.

"We're trying to show the numbers (in Wynn's plan) don't suit you (the committee)," he added. After presenting the figures, he said that he felt Wynn's plan "was the worst of all three."

The only problem was the vast difference between the average sixth grade class size at both schools that was created under all plans. Under all the plans, the average sixth grade at the North Street would be over 30 while the average stayed down to 22 at the Heath Brook. Apparently, Wynn will look to the Memorial Drive area for the six to eight sixth grade students to even out that difference.

The parents had argued that a

bus trip from the Algonquin Road area to the Heath Brook School was 1.6 miles while it was about three miles from the area to the North Street. They said that the Tanglewood and Hinckley Road area was closer to the North Street, but had been left in the Heath Brook district under Wynn's plan.

"Even the kids in west Tewksbury (who attend the Dewing School) won't be travelling as far as our kids," said Nutile.

But, Wynn told the committee that the bus routes and student reading groups for the upcoming school year will have to be changed if the committee voted to accept the parent's proposal to redistrict the Tanglewood Road area rather than the Algonquin Road area and that he feared the Tanglewood Road parents would also protest being shifted to the North Street.

"If we change now, we could have another group of parents up here and say, 'Hey, we don't want to move.' This could go on all summer long," Wynn said.

However, Wareing said that she could not see a vast difference in the class sizes under either of the proposals and that she felt Wynn had not presented a firm defense of his plan.

"There's no big difference on all three proposals," she said. She added, "I have not heard an adequate defense" from Wynn. She went on to say that she had "asked you (Wynn) more than anyone else" to explain why the change should not be allowed.

Committee members also seemed to agree that they will try to convince the Tanglewood Road parents that the move was logical based on the shorter distance they will travel in comparison to the distance the Algonquin Road students would travel.



Front yard gardener Walter Sowyrdas found something better to do than mow his lawn. He planted his garden in the front yard instead of the backyard.

Sowyrdas win Golden Pea Spoon

Walter and Jane Sowyrdas of Davis Road, Wilmington, are the 1982 Golden Pea Spoon winners.

The annual contest, with an award of a wholly mythical golden pea spoon has been going on for over 25 years. The first back yard gardener in the Wilmington - Tewksbury area to have peas grown at home for dinner, is the winner.

Professional gardeners are excluded as is Bob Peters, Wilmington town accountant. Bob is an avid back yard gardener of the organic gardening persuasion. He is just too good, and there could be no contest with him in it. Last year he was the first gardener on record to pick peas before June 1.

Walter and Jane are different from other prize winners, in at least one sense of the word.

Their garden is not in the back yard. It is in the front yard and the side yard of their home. The back yard of the Sowyrdas home is given over to shade trees and a rabbit hutch.

Walter is a firefighter for the town of Wilmington. He indulges in organic gardening and among other things makes his own compost (fertilizer) from grass clippings and other items.

The Sowyrdas family had peas for dinner on Bunker Hill Day (June 17). That is, it can be noted, the traditional day for first peas in Middlesex County. They planted on April 2.

editorial

Town meeting is Monday, bring your axe

With figures on the town's revaluation setting due soon and other budget elements - such as the updating of estimated receipts - still unknown, some people in Tewksbury are starting to ask, "What is the sense of cutting the budget at this time?"

The feeling some people seem to have is, "Why should we cut the budget when we don't have an exact figure of what needs to be cut?"

However, that feeling is only going to delay the inevitable. The town, in all likelihood, will have to cut something from the budget and the July 19 town meeting will be the place to start.

The talk among public officials is that the budget is currently over the limits of Proposition 2½ by some \$1.5 million. And recent figures on state aid, which some officials had hoped would be much higher, show the town only getting back \$175,000 in additional spendable funds.

However, that same state aid, outlined on the cherry sheet, does show that the state will be sending back a total of about \$6 million to the town in fiscal year 1983. That is an increase over the \$5.3 million figure received in fiscal 1982 mainly due to the \$175,000 jump in direct aid and a state reimbursement payment for some of the high school addition construction. The exact amount of that payment will not be known until the town has the actual cherry sheet in hand, which it should by the end of this week. But, Town Crier sources provided an advance rundown on the sheet late Tuesday.

Even with the total estimated jump, at least as a paper transaction, in cherry sheet funds of about \$700,000, the town will still have to come within the guidelines of Proposition 2½. But, more than that, the town is going to have to make sure it can continue to pay for the many bonded projects already completed and currently under construction.

Action is going to have to be taken, even if it is discovered that drastic cuts are not needed this year. During the fiscal 1984 year, the town is going to have to float a \$4.4 million 20-year bond to pay off sewer contractors and the short term notes, which now total about \$1,750,000, borrowed since 1979 to pay sewer bills as they came in.

Added to that, the town will have to float another \$6 million 20-year bond to fund the construction of the high school addition, which has also been funded with short term notes since construction started in 1981. Another 10-year bond, or funds secured through some other form of borrowing, will go to pay the engineering firm of Camp, Dresser and

McKee the \$750,000 owed them for work on a water treatment that will not be built.

Selectmen realize the position the town is in, as do all other public officials. But, it has been selectmen who have spent time combing an almost all salary budget searching for areas to trim.

Apparently, they have found some areas they feel the town will be able to cut and will make those recommendations at the July 19 town meeting.

Surely, some of those cuts, including eliminating 13 town departments, seem very drastic. But, voters do not have to perform those cuts, if they desire to keep and provide funding for those departments.

And just as surely, some cuts, such as not funding currently unfilled positions, will not drastically effect services since the positions have been unfilled for some time.

If voters do make cuts that are found not to be needed, it will mean that the taxpayers will not have to foot the bill for services or manpower that has been cut, unless they go back to a town meeting to reverse their action. But, if the cuts stand, then that will result in a lower tax rate and subsequently, a reduction in the overall tax burden placed on the property owners of Tewksbury.

And, when was the last time a taxpayer ever got upset over the fact that his tax bill has decreased?

On the other hand, if cuts made on July 19 are found to be needed, the town will be able to operate knowing a decision has already been made.

Furthermore, if cuts are made on July 19 and the figures provided in the fall show that more cuts have to be made, then at least the town has made a start.

The option under that scenario would mean cutting further, or overriding Proposition 2½.

But, any way it is presented, voters may be well served if they first look at the total financial picture of the town and then look at the budget cutting proposals to find out which one(s) they can support with a clear conscience.

Obviously, anyone who feels that the programs and services proposed to be cut are worthwhile, should vote to retain those programs and services. The reverse will ring true as well.

But, as long as the voter has examined and weighed the consequences of their decisions, they have performed the civic duty and responsibility they are charged with.

Attend the July 19 town meeting and vote your mind. Tell your public officials what direction the town should move in.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Everett Reed pastor, 175 Church St., Wilmington; phone 658-8584.

Wednesday, July 14: 7:30 p.m. New animated film "Joseph's Dream" the coat of many colors, the jealousy of his brothers, slavery and imprisonment in Egypt and the unfolding of God's

will for his life - all illustrate to young minds the dependability of a wise and kind Heavenly Father.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Dr. John Burgess, guest speaker.

Sunday (July 18): 7 p.m., Deeper Life Fellowship (lasting until approximately 9:30).

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I work in Wilmington, but don't live here, so I can perhaps be more objective as I watch what happens in town.

The people of Wilmington just had the opportunity to participate in one of the best Fourth of July celebrations anywhere. The activities for children, teenagers and adults were unbeatable - well organized, well planned, well run, by a lot of good people who volunteered to make the long weekend a special one.

I don't know the names of all the people, but I know one - Jack Cushing. Jack spent a week of

well-deserved personal vacation time last week - time that you or I would have spent with our families at the beach - running all around town to be sure that everything came off without a hitch. And it did.

I hope the people of Wilmington realize how much time and work goes into their Fourth of July celebration and how lucky they are to have people in town like Jack who give so much of themselves each year to make it all happen. Those of us who don't live in town are truly envious!

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 Tewksbury - Wilmington
 Publication Number 635-340

An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office:
 364 Middlesex Avenue
 P.O. Box 460
 Wilmington, Mass. 01887
 (617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:
 Main Street
 P.O. Box 68
 Tewksbury, Mass. 01876
 (617) 851-5091

Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
 Editor: Larz Neilson
 Sports Editor: Rick Cooke
 Tewksbury Editor: Jim Brown

Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
 Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
 Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Flora Kasabuski, Debby Michals, Eleanor Riddle, Ann White

Subscription Prices: Payable in advance.
 In Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10 a year.
 Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign \$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one dollar discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. After Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, Wednesdays 9 to 1.
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Are you innocent or partly to blame?
And if the system fell, would you rebel,
Would you conform, or raise holy hell?
Mankind has come a long, long way in 10,000 years,
But have we progressed so fast, that the final curtain is near?
And when the last hours of history are then here,
Will it end in glory, will it end in tears?

They slice stale bread and throw the scraps on to the floor,
They think that that's enough to bring you crawling back for more.
And when you ask them for a chance,
They're not buying what you sell.
And then quickly will remind you,
That they cry for ice water in hell.

So what's it matter?
Every day the world goes madder.
I can't count on the common sense to get me through it any more,
So what's it matter?

Judging the signs and times that I've seen lately,
I'd say the whole damn world's three minutes off.

A preppy's just an izod groupy, who made the fashion hot.
But take away the alligator and what have you really got?
I lost life's logic when I saw sense,
In the senseless things I saw.
And if you don't know what I mean,
Then why is it so many,
Are burnt out by seventeen?

Some claim the right to bear their arms,
Is in the Constitution,
And Congress doesn't mind,
'Cause it's the President their shoot'g'n.
Parents say that kids today,
Don't care how the world gets by,
All they want to know is,
Coke, dope or 'shrooms,'
Which one gives the greatest high?

So what's it matter?
Every day the world goes madder.
I can't count on therapy to get me through it any more,
So what's it matter?

Genetists from brave new worlds,
Want samples of my skin.
They claim that they can make a clone,
That's even better than it's twin.
Meantime they fill our food with chemicals,
Beyond what any of us want,
I swear that half the shit we eat,
Is fabricated by Dupont.

Well I don't mind the Ten Commandments,
Because there is no hidden clause.
But who's opinion do you buy?
Darwin's theory or Murphy's Laws?
While the wonders of the world,
Never really caught my eye,
All I'd like to know is,
Who left us here and why?

I am not a pessimist, but
I can see the coming trend,
And if life keeps going like it's going,
The crazies will win in the end.

And when gasoline is gone,
And acid rain dissolves your lawn,
And there's no housing for the old,
And reactors overload,
And when they trip the trigger,
And the world goes up next week,
Well at least we can say,
We saw mankind at its peak.

So what's it matter?
Every day the world goes madder.
I can't count on shock treatments
to get me through it any more,
So what's it matter?

People pass so much advice,
Choosing the best stuff's hard to tell.
Some claim it's hot as hades,
Others say it's cold as hell.
All and all it's just a tug of war,
And as they pull you toward the ditch,
Sweat, swear, bite or bleed,
But never give an inch.

S.W. Grabowski

obituaries

Henry Keeler was 79

Henry J. Keeler of Hillside Way, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Sunday morning following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Keeler, son of the late Agnes (Duffy) and the late Henry Keeler, Sr., was born in Rye, New York 79 years ago. He spent his youth there and lived in Revere for many years before moving to Wilmington 37 years ago.

He was employed in the maintenance department of General Alloy Company of South Boston prior to retirement.

Mr. Keeler was the husband of the late Emily (Mehrmann) Keeler and is survived by his seven children; Henry Jr. of Derry, New Hampshire, Mrs. Mary Spirdione of Methuen, Russell of Wilmington, Mrs. Jane Trager of

Naples, Maine, Arthur and Charles of Andover and Richard of Lynchburg Virginia; five sisters, Mrs. Julie Evans of New Hampton, N.H., Mrs. Emily Walsh of Andover, Mrs. Lillian Lynch and Mrs. Edith Flynn of Revere and Mrs. Helen Armistead of Middleston; four brothers, William of Reading, Fred and John of Manchester and Charles of South Carolina. Nineteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 with the Rev. Victor LaVoie as celebrant. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Edward Koczerga, WWII veteran

Edward Koczerga of Church Street, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Friday following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Koczerga, 65 years of age, was born in Woburn the son of the late Mary (Malka) and the late Ludwig Koczerga. He lived in the Woburn area prior to moving to Wilmington 34 years ago and served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. Prior to retirement he was employed as a machinist for Campo Industries, Waltham.

Mr. Koczerga is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophie (Adamowski)

Koczerga; his four children, Mrs. Alan (Kathryn) Parker of Wilmington, Patricia Koczerga of Reading, Edward of Wilmington and John of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Misuna of Woburn and Mrs. Celia Sowa of New Bedford.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Alfio Graceffa, music teacher

Alfio Graceffa of Dennison Road, West Chelmsford died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell on Monday, July 12, following a brief illness.

Forty-five years of age at the time of his death, Mr. Graceffa was born in Waltham, the son of Mrs. Catherine (Parello) Graceffa of Nashua, N.H., and the late Bernard Graceffa.

He served as a music teacher and band director at Wilmington High School for 11 years and was employed in that capacity with the Andover School system for the past decade.

The 1954 graduate of Newton High School, received a bachelor's and a master's degree from the Boston Conservatory of Music and attended the University of Hartford and Ithaca State College.

Mr. Graceffa was director of the DeVilles, the house band at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham and booked bands at the Palace in Saugus. He held membership in the Mass. Teachers Association, the Lowell Musicians Union and was treasurer of the North East District of Music Educators' National Conference. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Graceffa is survived by his daughter Lisa, a student at Chelmsford High School and two sons, Stephen, employed with Complete Photo in Framingham and David, employed with Silicon Transistor, Chelmsford.

Funeral services were held from St. John the Evangelist Church, North Chelmsford.

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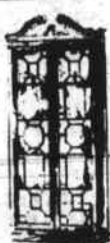
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Legislation could stiffen penalties

Legislation dealing with penalties for drunk driving, child pornography, and crimes committed on church and cemetery grounds are among the many bills which were studied and reported favorably to the Legislature by the Joint Committee on Criminal Justice. According to Senator Patricia McGovern (D-Second Essex and Middlesex) who is the Senate Chairman of the Committee, over 250 bills were reviewed by the Committee, which has been in existence for less than a year.

"I am pleased about the bills which the Committee acted upon favorably and which have already been signed into law," said Senator McGovern, who cited legislation to increase penalties for possession of explosive devices, such as "molotov cocktails," and legislation which stiffens fines for those who sell alcoholic beverages to minors. "Many of the bills we have dealt with are intended to aid law enforcement officials in performing their duties and many increase penalties for certain crimes so that violators are more severely punished for their offenses," she added.

Several such bills have already been passed by the Senate and are now awaiting action by the House of Representatives. The most important of these is the drunk driving bill, which will increase penalties for those who drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. "The Committee has worked very hard on this problem," said McGovern, "and I am extremely anxious to have a good, workable statute in place as soon as possible."

Several other bills which deal with restructuring the juvenile justice system and strengthening child labor laws are nearly through the legislative process and they are expected to be enacted into law before the Legislature completes its work for the year. "I hope that these bills will receive the necessary attention from members of both branches of the Legislature," said McGovern. "There is a great deal more work to be done by the Committee," she noted, "but I feel we have begun to lay the groundwork this year and to focus attention on some of the most serious problems in the criminal justice area."

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American cars (single piston system).

We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.

Add \$12 where 4-cyl. metallic disc pads are required.

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Town & Crier Sports



Gotcha!

Tighe Club third baseman Jim Meuse slaps the tag on sliding Joe Barry Oil baserunner Bill Kelleher in State Qualifying Tourney action last week at Harry Allen Field. The Tighe Club defeated Joe Barry Oil and went on to qualify for the state tourney set for July 29-August 1.

Northeast Area Softball

Tighe Club cracks state tourney

For the second night in a row, Gilbert's Remodeling (formerly Frank's TV) exploded for the big inning, downing the Tighe Club, 9-3 to win the Northeast Area Modified Pitch Qualifying Softball Tournament, closing out a busy week at the Harry Allen Field in Lowell.

The Tighe Club finished in second place for the tourney, qualifying for the State Tournament to be played at Sherburne Falls July 29-August 1. Gilbert's and third place Fleur de Lis also qualified for the state competition, with Fleur de Lis knocking out the Tewksbury League's Jade East with a 5-1 victory.

Gilbert's Lyman Rourke and Tighe's Jack Foster were locked up in a 3-3 standoff in the seventh inning when pinch hitter Roy LaRocque triggered the six run explosion with a three run homer.

Roger Nield and George Butters rapped out two hits apiece for the Tighe Club, with first baseman Wilba Simmons cracking a round tripper.



Tighe Club ace

Tighe Club veteran hurler Jack Foster, shown pitching to Joe Barry Oil's Jim Marsh, helped pitch his team into the state tourney to be played later this month.

Wilmington Little League

Braves tip Pirates, 15-14

Minor League Braves 15 - Pirates 14

A seven run sixth inning rally fell one run short for the Pirates, as the Braves held on for the win.

Jeff Stevenson's four hits and John Gage's three, including a three run homer in the sixth inning, sparked the Braves offense. Richie DiPerri turned in two outstanding defensive plays at third for the Braves.

Dave Gidari and Kevin Hall were the offensive leaders for the Pirates. Mark Bigliotti and Kurt Belbin were the defensive, and pitching standouts.

Cubs 14 - Dodgers 5

Steve Cutone and Robbie Craig held the Dodgers to five runs, while Mike Sullivan and Mike Scalfani (three hits apiece) led the Cubs' offense. The Cubs' offense was anchored by the play of Anthony Vitale, Mike Linskey and Jonathan Oliver.

Bobby Hill (four hits) and Tommy Feeney (two hits) were the offensive stars for the

Dodgers. On defense, the Dodgers were led by Jason Bailey and Paul Kenney.

Mets 8 - Braves 0

Andrew Parr struck out 17 Braves in an outstanding pitching performance. Tim Kumm was on base four times to lead the Mets offensively. Samantha DeLory also chipped in with a timely single.

Sean DeMaggio had two hits for the Braves. The Braves' pitchers (Barlette, Stevenson, Rago)

recorded 14 strikeouts, but it wasn't enough to match the great job done by Andy Parr.

Standings

	W	L	T
Braves	10	2	1
Giants	10	3	
Cubs	8	5	1
Reds	7	6	1
Mets	7	6	1
Pirates	7	7	
Cardinals	4	11	
Dodgers	1	12	

Wilmington Recreation Coming events

Rec Olympics

The annual Wilmington Recreation Department Summer Olympics will be held next Wednesday morning (July 21) from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Wilmington High School track.

The running and field events are open to six-12 year olds or any youngster who has completed grades one through six. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

McLaughlin, Ferullo trigger Tewksbury stars

Mike McLaughlin and Keith Ferullo pitched their respective Tewksbury All-Star teams one step up the tournament ladder in local District 14 Senior 14-15 year old Little League All-Star action last week.

McLaughlin was the winning pitcher and tied the game with a seventh inning RBI, as Tewksbury National rallied to down Andover American, 8-6 in eight innings.

Rob Aylward and Tom Ogden clipped key eighth inning hits to key the victory. McLaughlin pitched three innings of one hit relief, coming on for starter Wayne Freitag, who went the first five, allowing seven hits.

Craig LeDuc and Ogden paced the Tewksbury attack with three hits apiece. Centerfielder Tim Budrewicz was the defensive standout, cutting down a runner at the plate in the sixth inning.

Tewksbury American set up a showdown with their National counterparts this coming Saturday with last week's 12-7 pounding of Chelmsford Lupien. Tewksbury spotted the visitors two runs before scoring eight over the first two frames, as Ferullo went the distance for the win.

John Sordillo (two doubles, single, three RBI's), Jack Fowler (two run double) and Mike Bosia (two hits) powered the Tewksbury attack.

Gallella overpowers Tower Hill Power pitching righthander Tom Gallella fired a five-hitter, striking out 12 (including the first seven batters he faced) and walking no one to fire Tewksbury National to a 10-1 rout of Lawrence Tower Hill in District 14 Little League 10-12 year All-



All-Star performance

Tewksbury National hurler Tom Gallella struckout 12 enroute to a 10-1 rout of Lawrence Tower Hill in All-Star action Monday night. See story this page.

Star action at the East Street field Monday night. At press time, Tewksbury was hosting South Lawrence.

The locals snapped a scoreless deadlock in the bottom of the third inning when Scott Niles and

Gallella blasted two run homers.

John Glebus rounded out the Tewksbury attack with a 3 for 4 game, while third baseman Bill Perrin was outstanding defensively.

District 13 All-Stars Wilmington stars roar back

The first District 13 Senior Little League All-Star team in Wilmington Youth Baseball history chalked one up for the record books Monday night, rallying from a 6-0 deficit to down Assabet Valley of Maynard-Hudson, 10-9 in a game played at Maynard High School.

The Wilmington nine now moves on to play Sudbury in a 5:45 p.m. game tonight (July 14). At press time the site of the game had not been determined.

Chuck Stokes sparked the comeback with a 3 for 3 night and three runs scored. Chuck Edmunds (two hits, four RBI's) and Kevin Sutton (two hits) also enjoyed big games for Wilmington.

Hole in one

Fourteen-year-old Bobby Dziadosz recently recorded an athletic achievement that very few professionals have notched at any level of competition. Bobby, a sophomore at Lawrence Central Catholic, sank a hole-in-one at the Trull Brook course' sixth hole. Dziadosz, who has been playing the game for three years, used a four-iron on the 155 yard hole.

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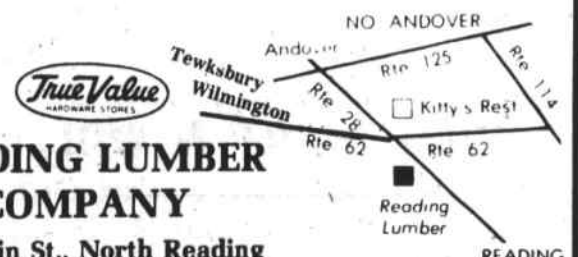


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Tewksbury Teddy Softball

Teddy's drub Andover, Wakefield

The Tewksbury Teddys traveling team posted three wins and two losses over the past two weeks. They defeated Andover, 19-5 with Peggy Edwards getting the win backed by a complete team effort. The team travelled to Wakefield and won 24-8 before facing a powerful Woburn team at the Livingston Street Park where they lost, 12-5.

Walks and errors became a problem for the previously undefeated Teddys. Tewksbury scattered nine hits, but couldn't bunch many together. Michelle Meuse, Sandy Hennessy, Missi Riddle, Marianne Bolton, Vicki Westover, Heather Coyle, and Ann Marie LaFortune were the hitters for the Teddys. Linda Barry took the mound loss.

The Teddys entertained Winchester under the lights and came away with a big win. After going three scoreless innings, Winchester took the lead in the top of the fourth on two walks and an error, but the Teddys came right back in the bottom of the frame with four runs. Michelle Meuse led off with a bunt and reached safely, as a hasty throw went out into rightfield and Meuse cleared the bases for the first run.

Riddle singled, Westover walked, Gosselin reached on an error, sending Riddle home, and Barry singled the two base runners home. Tewksbury scored one more in the fifth and three in the sixth, as walks and errors along with basehits from Bolton and Edwards aided the cause.

Winchester had a bit of a rally going into the sixth and seventh,

but catcher Missi Riddle gunned down four runners trying to steal. Barry got the win with five strikeouts, four hits and 11 walks coupled with a complete team effort.

The Teddys suffered their second loss to North Reading, 6-4 when North Reading pitcher Peggy Tompkins held Tewksbury to just three hits. Edwards started on the mound for Tewksbury, with Linda Barry coming on in relief in the fourth. North Reading picked up runs in the first, third and fourth, while Tewksbury sent runners across the plate in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

The game was tied 4-4 in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings. North Reading sent across two runners for the lead on three walks and one hit.

The Teddys couldn't come across in the bottom half of the eighth. Edwards and Barry combined for seven hits, eight strikeouts and 11 walks.

The Tewksbury Teddys are coached by Joe Barry and have a 5-2 record. The team will travel to Burlington Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. game and will host Billerica at Livingston Street at 7:45 Thursday.



What a team

These veterans of the softball diamond are gearing up for another red-hot summer. It's the Wilmington Rotary team. Front, l-r: Mike Nash, Bob Shelley, Bill Fay and Ray McNamara. Rear, l-r: Mike Thomas, Doug Andersen, Bob Verdonck, Paul Butt and Bobby Doucette.

Tewksbury Recreation Girls Softball

Catalano leads All Americans

All Americans 14 - Braves 3

Pitcher Missy Catalano scattered five hits, pacing the All Americans to a 14-3 victory over the Braves last week in Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Softball action.

Ann Walgreen wielded a heavy bat, knocking out four hits, including a homerun, while Donna Piniere pounded out three hits. Jackie Scott pitched for the Braves and was backed by the bat power of Tammy Guzzette with three hits and Debbie Perry with two.

All Americans 5 - Cubs 4

Chris McIntyre and Ann Walgreen each contributed a homerun, backing Missy Catalano on the mound, giving the All Americans a 5-4 victory over the Cubs. Tina Panniello (firstbase) played a super game.

Lori Zotto hurled for the Cubs and Michelle Pilato belted a homerun.

Cubs 9 - Giants 6

Lori Zotto took the mound victory, collecting three hits toward her own game to help the Cubs defeat the Giants 9-6.

Jodi Sutherland, Lori Zotto, Michelle Pilato and Jessica Miller led the attack. Lisa Whelton and Kelly Lightfoot defensively held the Giants in check.

Sandy Wight and Sue Kinnon shared pitching duties for the Giants. Debbie Byrne, Jeannie Sullivan and Chris Stanton provided the batting power.

Wilmington Recreation

Coming events

Red Sox trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department's next Red Sox trip will be this Saturday (June 17) vs. Kansas City. Cost for the bus and a ticket is \$3.00. Call the Rec office at 658-6512 to register.

Hampton Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department is running bus shuttles to Hampton Beach each Tuesday. The bus leaves the high school parking lot at 9 a.m. and leaves the beach at 3 p.m. Cost is \$3.00.

Those who have not completed grade seven should be accompanied by an adult. Families are encouraged to take part in this program. To register, call the Rec office at 658-6512 by noon Monday of each week.

Amateur night

The Recreation Department is searching for amateur instrumentalists and vocalists who wish to perform on the common. The Rec. Department's amateur night is set for Tuesday, August 17. Local talents are urged to call Ron Swasey in the Rec Office, 658-6512. There will be prizes awarded.

Cubs-Reds

Tricia Censullo scattered five hits, including three doubles, and Lori Zotto took the mound win with help from catcher Jodi Sutherland.

Linnea Rickard had a pair of hits, including a triple and Carol Baraclough contributed a pair of triples. Michelle Pilato added a pair of triples and a single, while Lisa Whelton pounded a double and a pair of singles. Linda Medeiros and Michelle Merritte each contributed to the victory.

Crowell pitched for the Reds, collecting a pair of triples, and Stephanie Rhodes contributed a

homerun.

Carol Baraclough and Jodi Sutherland led the attack, backing Lori Zotto on the mound, as the Cubs defeated the Dodgers, 13-6.

Michelle Pilato blasted a homerun and Linnea Rickard was another key hitter. Defensively, Joan Scott at secondbase and Linnea Rickard behind the plate did outstanding jobs.

Pam Barry hurled for the Dodgers, collecting a homerun toward her cause. D. Bilinski and L. Richardson led the offense.

Tewksbury Little League

Orioles edge Angels, 5-4

Jimmy Anzivino singled home the game winning run in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and the bases loaded, enabling the Orioles to defeat the Angels, 5-4 and clinch the second half title with a 9-1 record. Anzivino's sixth inning double tied the game at 4-4.

Jimmy Judge started, going two and two-thirds innings, giving up four hits, two walks and striking out one. He was followed by Brian Cedorchuk, who pitched two and two-thirds innings, giving up four hits and striking out three.

Tim Bedard was credited with the win in one and two-thirds innings during which he gave up one hit, one walk and struck out two.

Jimmy Judge went three for four, including a three run homer. Billy Meuse doubled and Jack Sweeney went three for three, including a double. Jim Carfagno doubled in one run and Dan Fiore added a key hit.

Bob Perry pitched for the Angels, striking out four, giving up two walks and seven hits in six innings. He was relieved in the final innings by Sarsfield, who gave up one hit, one walk and struck out two.

Larry Lumia blasted a pair of

doubles, LeBlanc scattered two hits and Miller contributed a triple. Burke, C. Sullivan and Pollard chipped in with a hit, while Heartquist doubled.

Pilots 2 - Orioles 1

Jason Votto hurled six innings, giving up four hits, two walks and striking out nine. Votto and Bush each scored a run to give the Pilots a 2-1 win over the Orioles.

Billy Meuse fired a no-hitter, giving up one walk while striking out 12 in six innings.

Jim Anzivino pounded an RBI double, Jackie Sweeney blasted a double and Jimmy Judge hammered a double, while Danny Fiore lined out a solid hit for the Orioles.

Orioles 11 - Yankees 1

Billy Meuse and Jimmy Judge shared pitching duties and each scattered a pair of hits driving in two runs enroute to an 11-1 victory over the Yankees. Jackie Sweeney contributed a pair of hits with an RBI, and Dan Fiore drove in a run on a pair of hits. Jim Anzivino and Chip O'Neill each added RBI singles.

John Sullivan pitched for the Yankees and was backed by the hitting of Keith Sullivan, Jimmy Sullivan and Joey Hubbard.

Northern Essex Girls' Basketball

Locals pace Aubut's Liquors

Several past and present Tewksbury High School varsity girls' basketball standouts are pooling their talents to help lead a Northern Essex Girls' roundball squad sponsored by Aubut's Liquors.

In recent action, the Knights topped Aubut's, 40-30 despite solid performances from Susan Rheault (10 points) and Leanne Stewart (5), along with former TMHS players Annette Landry (5) and Susan Farr (8).

Green Acres was the next club to hand the locals a setback with a 62-50 loss. Farr led the way with 10 points, followed by Mary Hill, Landry and former TMHS center Maura Caveney with eight points apiece.

Rounding out recent action was a 47-37 loss to Ray's Place. Jerrie Bernier pumped in 15 points with help from Sheila Coleman (8), Landry (6) and Val Relias (5).

Wilmington Softball

Wilmington Softball League results July 11

McNamara Tire 10
Wilmington Ford 7

No. Wilmington Shell 16
Dunkirk Express 14

Bill&Bob's 10
Stelio's (8 inns.) 9

Thursday, July 8

Wilmington Ford 15
D&D Gulf 14

No. Wilm.Shell 12
Stelio's 6

Sons of Italy 15
Bill&Bob's 7

Wednesday, July 7

Sons of Italy 8
Compugraphic 7

McNamara Tire 8
Jim Miceli Club 3

Dunkirk Express 13
Doyle's Hardware (8 inns.) 12

Tuesday, July 6

D&D Gulf 20
Charlie's Auto Body 9

Dunkirk Express 9
Bill&Bob's 6

Wilmington Ford 25
Monte Carlo Rentals 9

Week of July 11

American Division

McNamara Tire 11- 1
Sons of Italy 8- 3

Stelio's 8- 3
Dunkirk Express 7- 5

D&D Gulf 4- 7
Dynamics Research 4- 8

Monte Carlo Rentals 1-11

National Division

Jim Miceli Club 9- 3
No. Wilmington Shell 9- 3

Doyle's Hardware 6- 4
Bill&Bob's 5- 7

Compugraphic 2-11
Charlie's Auto Body 1- 9

Track and field camp

Some of the nation's top track and distance stars will conduct a one week summer camp at Brandeis University in Waltham. "All events in two great camps" is the theme of this sixth annual session.

Director of Camps Joe Donahue, who is the Regional Olympic Development Director for Throwing Events, heads a staff that includes Olympians and regional as well as national stars.

Both camps will greet young track men and women ages 12 and up from throughout the east.

The camp begins August 1 and runs through August 6 and accepts campers for day or resident status. Inquiries may be directed in writing to New England Track & Field and Distance Camps, P.O. Box 359 Scituate, Ma. 02066; or call (617) 545-5834. TYS D7 J14

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graduations

William Gallagher
William Gallagher of Muse Avenue, Wilmington was among the 2,000 students who recently received degrees from Villanova University (Pa.).

From Katharine Gibbs
Laurie Elmstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elmstrom of Garden Avenue, Wilmington and Catherine Szczydek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szczydek of Shawsheen Avenue, graduated recently from the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston. Both are 1981 graduates of Wilmington High School and were in the advanced section of the one-year secretarial program at Katharine Gibbs.



Thomas Stewart
Thomas Stewart of 7 Beech St., Wilmington, received a bachelor of science degree in rehabilitation - psychology during Springfield College's 96th commencement exercises.



James Logan
James Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan of Marcia Road, North Wilmington graduated from Bentley College with high honors. He majored in accounting.

The 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School is now employed by the accounting firm, Alexander, Aronson and Finning, in Westboro.

Gregory Hancox
Gregory Hancox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hancox, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

The Wilmington High School graduate majored in biology - environmental studies.

Northeastern University recently awarded degrees to 10 Wilmington residents. Michal Caira and Oneal Isom, Jr. earned master of public administration degrees, while John Webb picked up a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.

A master's degree in business administration went to Gary King and a bachelor of science degree in business administration was given to Robert Paolucci. Robert Cheney and Christopher Lyman both earned bachelor of science degrees in pharmacy while Patricia Casaccio picked up her degree in nursing.

Maureen Dunn received a bachelor of science degree from the university college and Joseph Bulger was awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

Honor roll at Central Catholic

The honor roll for the fourth quarter at Central Catholic High School, Lawrence has been released and includes the following Tewksbury students.

Seniors: Jeffery Geraghty and Stephen Higgins.

Juniors: Richard Griffin, Robert Duncan, Cornelius Keane and Stephen Vachon.

Sophomores: James Choquette and Robert Kirk.

Freshmen: David Austin, Steven Duncan, Robert Dziadosz, Brian McDonough, Wayne Sheehan and Jon Tolan.

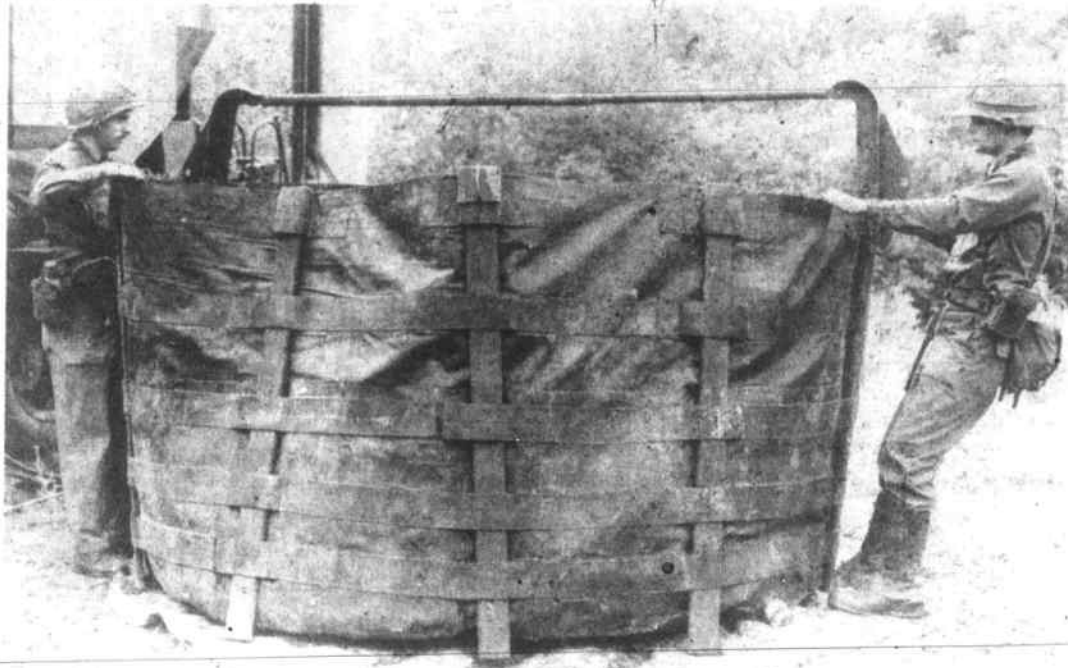
Honor roll at Austin Prep

Thirty-four Tewksbury students and 15 from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the fourth marking quarter.

Tewksbury: James Angelo, Richard Batten, Peter Frotten, Thomas Mackey, James Regan, John Alusow, John Mallett, Keith Rauseo, George Simas, III, Ha Chun Chun, Brian Kolek, Dean Michael Sutherland.

Aaron Gesin, Dennis Higgins, Brian Keane, James Daley, Erik Riera, John Burke, Chol Ho Hwang, Wayne Panniello, John Regan, Raymond Couillard, Robert Derrah, Andrew DiCiccio, John Hanrahan, Edmund Kin-sella, Richard Morel, Stephen Pappleacos, Mark Paquette, Andrew Scharmer, Michael Stalker, Paul Cooney, John

Mahoney, John McCretton.
Wilmington: Louis DiRupo, Stephen Everett, Christopher Turner, William Brookings, Ronald Cahill, Michael Licciardi, Eric Meuse, Daniel Ugolini.
Richard Bova, Richard Finlay, Stephen Hartka, Leonard Howard, Joseph McNamara, Kevin Robinson, Michael Fiorenza.



National Guard exercises

Specialist Bob Mauriello (left) of Wilmington and Private Dennis McGonagle of Tewksbury, both water purification and plumbing specialists in Headquarters, 101st Engineer Battalion, 26th (Yahkee) Infantry Division, assemble a 1500 gallon collapsible water storage tank used for troops in the field during two-week annual training at Fort Drum, New York. When not serving the National Guard, Specialist Mauriello is a custodian for the town of Wilmington and Pvt. McGonagle is a driver for PS Office Supply.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Jeannie Purtell, formerly of Euclid Road, Tewksbury, tried, but couldn't quite slip her July 10 birthday by unnoticed.

Anne (Crowley) Sexton of Chester Circle, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on July 17 and will share greetings with Jennifer Lees of Foster Road who will be celebrating for the 11th time and Debra Higgins of Grasshopper Lane who will make it all the way to six years old on July 17.

July 18 will mark the special day of Cheryl MacIntire of Lowe Street who will be 15, Julie Busa of McKenzie Circle who will be 17 and Michelle Elthier of Bridge Street who will be celebrating for the 14th time.

Diane Plummer of Edwards Road, Wilmington will observe her special day on July 19 and will share greetings with Debra Shufelt of Wedgewood Avenue, Danny Bemis of Grove Avenue who will be old enough to vote; Carol McGinn of Fairview Avenue, Sheila Bradbury of Clark Street who will blow out the candles for the third time and Tewksbury residents Christine Juskiewicz of Shawsheen Street who will be 11, Matthew Jarek of Cleghorn Lane who will be 12, and Stephen McCarthy of North Street who will become a teenager on July 19.

July 20 will find Anita Backman of Aldrich Road, Wilmington turning another page along with Loretta Valente of Fairmeadow Road. Karen Spahl of Draper Drive and Richard McHugh of Church Street, will both be old enough to vote on July 20. Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will be celebrating on July 20 and Tewksbury resident Scott Lamon of Pennacook Road will be turning 12.

Susan Joyce of Kelley Road, Wilmington and John Priest of Hoover Road, Tewksbury will share a birthday on July 21.

At least six area residents will be celebrating birthdays on July 22, including: Methias Pellerin of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington; Donna Biase of Williams Avenue who will be 15; Brian Pupa of Eames Street who will be turning 11 and Tewksbury residents Diane Burgess of Birch Street who will make it all the way to 15; Steven Tsintsof of Westland Drive who will be 15 and Scott Angelo of Van Buren Road who will become a teenager on July 22.

Wilmington Veterans Agent Paul Farrell of Mass. Avenue will be a year wiser on July 23 along with Dr. John Marshall of Lowell Street. Keith Carpenter of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury will be eight years old on July 23; Mike Piccolo of Trinity Court will be 17 and Jim Edwards of Pine Street will be old enough to vote.

Amy Peterson of County Road, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on July 24. Amy will share her special day with Normand Laurin of Marston Street and Wilmington residents Carol Trout of Lawrence Street and Elsie Hamilton of Sprucewood Road.

Golden agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include, Dorothy Frotten of Wildwood Street July 17, Anne Lilley of Mass. Avenue, July 22 and Claire Dickinson of Deming Way, July 24.

Anniversaries

Joe and Rose Rexford of Federal Street, Wilmington will observe their 45th wedding anniversary on July 18.

The Rexfords will be sharing the date with the Elmer Gracyk's of Grove Avenue who will be celebrating for the 43rd time.

July 19 will mark the 24th wedding anniversary of Billy and Ruth Perrin of Amos Road, Tewksbury.

Doug and Claire Maguire of Livingston Street, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 24th time on July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bemis of Grove Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 20th wedding anniversary on July 21.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Jim Miceli office hours

State Representative James Miceli will conduct his regular office hours for constituents on Tuesday, July 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Mall, Wilmington.

Rep. Miceli's hours in Tewksbury will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21 at Tewksbury Town Hall.

Road race runners

Eric Eisenberg of Salem Street, Wilmington and Chris Ward of Hathaway Road, both 10 years old, recently completed the 6.2 mile road race sponsored by the Westside Social Club of Wakefield.

The race course went around Lake Quannapowitt and through Wakefield. Both boys finished third in their age group and received trophies for their accomplishment.

"Born Free"

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will present the feature-length movie "Born Free" in the library's conference room on Thursday, July 15 at 2:30 p.m.

The movie, an enjoyable film for all ages, is about a lioness named Elsa. She was a wild animal raised as a pet and the story is based on the heralded non-fiction book Novel written by Joy Adamson. The film will run approximately 96 (1 hour and 36 minutes) minutes in length.

John's new toy

Wilmington firefighter John Brown lopped about ten years off his age last week. It is probably the dream of most young men to own a Corvette, and John never had one when he was a kid. So, on Saturday morning, John bought a

1966 Corvette. And being a kid at heart, John didn't tell his mother about it until after he had the car. May you get blisters polishing it, John!

Promoted

Delta Airlines has announced the promotion of Lyle Gifford to foreman - plant maintenance at the airline's Atlanta general office headquarters.

Gifford is married to the former Joan Harris of Wilmington and they have three daughters, Debra, Dawn and Doreen.

Ice cream social

Tewksbury United Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social Thursday, July 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Public invited. Call 658-9551 or 657-7823 for information.

When old friends meet

Tony and Gloria Galinis of Edgar Avenue, Tewksbury recently spent an enjoyable week vacationing in the Catskills. During their stay there, they were pleasantly surprised when two different men recognized Tony - men he hadn't seen for more than 50 years.

Joe McCarthy, formerly of Somerville and a classmate of Tony's at St. Joseph's School in 1931, approached the Galinis' in a nightclub and said - "I think I know you."

When he reached the semi-finals of a ping-pong tournament, Tony was defeated by Jim McCarthy - who said the same thing. Jim was also a classmate more than five decades ago.

Spec. 4 James Ramsdell

Spec. 4 James Ramsdell, son of Herbert and Helen Ramsdell of Lancaster Drive, Tewksbury, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The medal is awarded to



Fish store opens

The A-1 Fish and Lobster Company opened its doors at 474 Main Street, Wilmington this week, with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Selectman Rocco DePasquale on hand to help owners John and Carl Crupi cut the ribbon.

Pictured l-r: John Crupi, DePasquale, Stapczynski, and Carl Crupi.

soldiers for achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage.

Ramsdell, a company medic with the 1st Infantry Division, is a 1977 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter, will hold newcomers' night July 15 at eight o'clock.

Call 272-2685 for information.

From the fire log

During the week ending July 12, Wilmington firefighters responded to 30 calls for assistance, including:

Twelve ambulance runs, four brush fires, two service calls, one barrel fire, four false alarms, three brush fires, one building fire, one accident and two car fires.

Dana Roueche

Dana Roueche of Oakdale Road, Wilmington has been awarded a degree from the University of Colorado, in Denver.

Great shot, Jackie

Three Tewksbury golfers will have something to laugh about for a while. Tuesday afternoon, John Simon, Wally Maguire and Jackie McKenna, all members of St. William's Men's Club were playing golf at the Greenmeadow Country Club.

On the ninth hole, Mr. McKenna took aim, swung and managed a beautiful shot - which landed gracefully on the clubhouse roof.

Tuesday's concert

This week's (Tues., July 20) concert on Wilmington common will feature Warren Newhouse with the Invaders, sponsored by Charles River Breeding Labs. Raindate is July 27.



Campaign kick off

Charles and Paula Coppola (left and center) helped Ed Markey (right) start off his campaign for re-election as seventh district representative by hosting an open house recently.

Markey visits Tewksbury

Tewksbury residents Charles and Paula Coppola hosted a house party recently for Congressman Ed Markey. The June 30 house party was held at the Coppola residence at 141 Carter Street.

Some 25 townspeople attended the get-together for the Democratic incumbent who is seeking a fourth term as representative of the Seventh Congressional District. As a result of recent redistricting necessitated by the 1980 census, Tewksbury will be included in Markey's district for the first time this fall.

Coppola, who is an employee of Eastern Airlines and a shop steward for the International Association of Machinists, will serve as town coordinator for Markey's 1982 re-election campaign. Coppola is also actively involved in the town's labor coalition, which had last spring hosted a candidate's night for local politicians at the Holiday Inn and has been successful in bringing both Governor Ed King and his Democratic challenger Michael Dukakis to town.

"Over the next four months, my goal is to let the people of Tewksbury see who I am and let

them know what I believe in," Markey told the group. He added that he plans to avail of every possible opportunity to further acquaint himself with key local issues and concerns.

"If you look at the personality of the Seventh District, there is no community which much more than 50,000 people, or less than 20,000, so there is no dominant city or town," Markey said.

Stressing a policy of impartiality toward the various communities, Markey pointed out that since first taking office in 1976, he has attracted more federal funding such as Urban Development Action Grants than any other district.

"What I would like to do is work as hard as I can for Tewksbury whether it be in the area of vocational education, transportation or health - whatever the pressing issues are," he said.

The Markey campaign headquarters, located at 21 Salem Street in Medford Square, is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and a campaign staff can be reached at 395-9102 to answer any questions regarding campaign activities.

Wilmington Newcomers Club

The Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club finished off its year with a \$450 donation to the Wilmington Pass Fund. This fund was set up at the Reading Savings Bank to buy back the museum passes once available at Wilmington Memorial Library before budget cutbacks forced their discontinuation.

Although the club's official year is over and no public meetings will be held until September, members will get together for two summer outings as well as several planning sessions to organize club activities for the

upcoming year.

Programs currently being planned include a fashion show, woodburning demonstration, country store auction, exercise with Gloria Stevens and budgeting advice from a financial planner. Couples' socials being planned include a scavenger hunt, progressive dinner, ice skating, bowling and pizza, Boston Harbor cruise and racquetball - tennis night.

For information about the club and its activities, contact copresidents Anne Falanga (658-4029) and Pat Dennis (658-5919).

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BINGO BINGO BINGO

Tuesday is

Bingo Night

7 p.m. Early Bird

7:30 Start

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School St Ext., Behind St. Thomas Church

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 2% LOW FAT **\$1.69** GAL.

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 2 LITER **\$1.09**

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SAVALOT BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ BOTTLES **\$1.49**

CASE 24 12 OZ BOTTLES \$4.99

ELIA'S COUNTRY STORE
 Middlesex Ave (Rt 62)
 North Wilmington Center

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-3-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on July 27, 1982 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of David and Jeannine Sweeney, Albany Street, to construct a garage on land owned by David and Jeannine Sweeney (shown on Assessors' Map 11 Parcel 2) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, S. 81E) on a way known as Albany Street, Map 11, Parcel 21.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
 Board of Appeals
 J14.21

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 44-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex Avenue on July 27, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., on the application of David Doucette, 74 Salem Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) to subdivide a lot into two lots having insufficient frontage and area, for property located on 9 Canal Street and to acquire a building permit. Map 31-18.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
 Board of Appeals
 J7.14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 107308
 To Luther M. Child, Trustee for the Clark Children, of Wilmington, Middlesex County; Nancy H. Clark, Sharon Clark, Douglas B. Clark, Sr., Trustees of the Clark Family Trust, all of Wilmington, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Reading Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Reading, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, Thurston Avenue and Kidder Place, excepting and excluding so much that has been partially released as of record given by Luther M. Child, Trustee for the Clark Children, plaintiff, dated September 25, 1974, recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2128, Page 381, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of August 1982, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RAN-

DALL, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-third day of June 1982.

J14 Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX COUNTY

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
 Without Sureties
 Estate of Frances F. Soroka late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
 A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Mary Ann Budd of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier of Wilmington, a newspaper published in said county, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

J14.21, 28 F. BANDA, Esq.

7 Marie Drive, Wilmington, Mass. 01887

Reginald S. Stapczynski J14.21 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF HEALTH
SOLID WASTE
COLLECTION
SYSTEM REMINDER

According to the provisions of the rubbish contract, the following shall be collected:

1. All rubbish, paper, cardboard cartons, garbage and other household waste material when placed on the outer edge of the sidewalk or at the edge of the travelled way.

2. Six (6) bags of leaves and/or yard clippings.

3. Oversized items such as washers, refrigerators, stuffed furniture - during regular weekly collections.

4. Small auto parts such as generators, starters, air cleaners, rims, tires - in limited quantities.

5. Playground equipment pipes etc., if cut into approximately four foot lengths.

6. Wood, including yard materials, cut into a maximum of four foot lengths and tied in bundles of less than 60 pounds.

Please note: the following, according to the contract, may not be collected:

1. Large auto parts such as body metal, engine blocks, transmissions, etc.

2. Building materials such as cement, plaster or lumber, when such items are part of contract work.

3. Earth, stones, or tree trunks or large tree limbs.

4. Items of commercial nature of unusual size and weight such as furnaces, oil tanks, large boilers - not cut up.

Please also note that refuse containers must be metal, plastic or some other impervious material and not over 30 gallons in size. Refuse in plastic bags shall be collected. Rubbish in paper bags and wooden crates shall not be collected.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for Fire Hose will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 28, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any quotation or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski J14.21 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the purchase of and installation of Word Processing equipment, software, and service for the Town Clerk, Town of Wilmington, will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 29, 1982, where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on Word Processing Equipment - to be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, July 29, 1982."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any and all bids wholly or in part, and to accept any bid or part thereof deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

Reginald S. Stapczynski J14.21 Town Manager

Jewel Drive

(Continued from page one)

zyski arrived after the board had voted to send the letter. His comments about the industrial park were limited to the proposed ditch through the property of Olin Chemicals. Integlia seems to be waiting for final clearance before he can enter the land, although there have been letters saying that a right-of-way will be granted.

Stapczynski has had telephone conversations with David Bond of

Olin. Bond has an office in Tennessee, and it seems he's in charge of corporate quarters. It would seem that Mr. bond has to give approval before Integlia can enter upon the land to construct the ditch to drain the industrial park.

After haring the report of the town manager, planning board member Arnold Blake commented: "They could hold us up for 10 years!"

Jewel Drive wires okay with Reading Light

Reading Light is not unhappy about the use of the old Boston & Maine right-of-way, for electric light poles in South Wilmington. The reference was especially to the controversial use of electric poles for Jewel Drive wiring. The speaker was Norbert Rhinerson, superintendent of the Reading Municipal Light Department.

Rhinerson told "Buzz" Stapczynski, Wilmington town manager, that Reading Light would not go anywhere if it had no legal right to do so. In the case of the installation of poles along the railroad right-of-way, the department had clearly established, before work started, that there was a valid right to work there.

The Wilmington Planning Board and the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority were told, by the town manager on May 18 that Reading was "unhappy" about the use of the railroad right-of-way, and that it would take the light department "a couple of months" to get to fixing the problems along the right-of-way.

Rhinerson told Stapczynski that there were no problems about the wiring for Jewel Drive, as it has been installed.

He spoke about the controversial underground cables, about which there has been a lot of discussion, especially with

reference to Jewel Drive.

Rhinerson said that, where ordered, the Reading Electric Light would put in underground cables. This is the case in four of the five towns which the light department serves. In the case of Reading there was no such order.

Speaking as an individual, he was not in favor of underground wiring for industrial subdivisions. He said he believes it much more practical to use electric light poles for wiring.

In industrial subdivisions, he said, there is no way of knowing whether there is to be a future demand for a large increase in power. That, he said, could mean having to dig up previously installed wiring and putting in new cables. He labeled it an "expensive" process.

Rhinerson made special reference to the installation of underground cables for Jonspin Drive, off Andover Street, Wilmington. Jonspin Drive is in a rocky area, and the road goes uphill for several hundred feet before servicing buildings on top of the hill.

It was an expensive project, Rhinerson said, it cost money to cut the channels for the wiring. He further said it would have been less expensive and much more practical to have put in a few electric light poles and overhead wiring.

Public meeting dates

The following public meetings have been posted for the week of July 15 - 20 by Wilmington Town Clerk Pat Lynch.

Thursday, July 15: 1 p.m., Cemetery commissioners, cemetery building; 7 p.m., Water and sewer commissioners at the

water treatment plant on Butters Row.

Monday, July 19: 7:30 p.m., Board of selectmen at the Town Hall.

Tuesday, July 20: 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment authority at the town hall.

Winners listed in July 4th competition

The Fourth of July Committee has released the following list of winners of the competitions held during the weeklong celebration.

Doll Carriage Parade
 Most beautiful, Melissa Hawley; most patriotic, Dottie Halliday and Leanne McConlogue; and most original, Nichole Bukowski.

Bicycle Parade
 Most beautiful, Bonnie Trout; most patriotic, Shannon Warford; and most original, Jason Farley and Denise Langone.

Girls 3-6 Sack Race
 Winner, Shannon Warford; second, Shannon Danehy; third, Kolie Kane.

Girls 7-10 Sack Race
 Winner, Heather Fullerton; second, Kerry Dodge; third, Michele Ricard.

Boys 3-6 Sack Race
 Winner, Billy Finnerty; second, Sean DeMaggio; third, Sean Colclough.

Girls Peanuts in Spoon Race
 Winner, Susanah Lynn; second, Stacey Gillis; third, Heather Pillsbury.

Boys Peanuts in Spoon Race
 Winner, Anthony Almeida; second, Jarrad Danehy; third, Christopher Reed.

Girls 3-6 Bean Bag Throw
 Winner, Marisa Consalazio; runner up, Shannon Danehy.

Girls 7-10 Bean Bag Throw
 Winner, Nichole Bechard; runner up, Leanne McConlogue.

Boys 3-6 Bean Bag Throw
 Winner, Brendan Rogers; runner up, Matthew Callandrello.

Boys 7-10 Bean Bag Throw
 Winner, Billy Finnerty.

Girls 3-6 Three-legged Race
 Winner, Shannon Danehy and Stacey Gillis; second, Shannon Warford and Charlene DeStefano; third, Marisa Consalazio and Kimberly Hewitt.

Girls 7-10 Three-legged Race
 Winner, Michelle Almeida and Jenny Dodge; second, Jessica Amaral and Kristen Baldwin; third, Michelle Ricard and Nicole Bechard.

Boys 3-6 Three-legged Race
 Winner, Jason Champoli and Anthony Almeida; second, twins Christopher and Matthew Warford; third, Gary Danehy and Jarrad Danehy.

Boys 7-10 Three-legged Race
 Winner, Roland Denault and Billy Finnerty; second, Sean DeMaggio and Andy Parr; third, Frank Cenca and Matthew Callahan.

Hula Hoop
 Winner, Jenny Dodge; second, Cheryl Hartford; third, Jenna Neal.

Simon Says
 Winner, Kelly Sullivan; second, Jennifer Baldwin; third, Billy Harrigan.

Industrial Softball Tournament
 Winner, Altron; second, Compugraphic; third, Honeywell.

Industrial Hospital Bed Race
 Winner, Altron; second, Compugraphic; third, Analog Devices.

Industrial Tennis Tournament
 Winner, Dynamics Research; second, Analog Devices; third, Honeywell.

Industrial Dunk Tank
 Winner, Altron; second, Analog Devices; third, Sweetheart Plastics.

Industrial Volleyball Tournament
 Winner, Analog Devices; second, Sweetheart Plastics; third, Honeywell.

Industrial Horseshoe Competition
 Winner, Sweetheart Plastics; second, Analog Devices; third, Dynamics Research.

Industrial Quadrathlon Race
 Winner, Analog Devices; second, Altron; third, Sweetheart Plastics.

Industrial Road Race
 Winner, Analog Devices; second, Honeywell; third, Sweetheart Plastics.

Super Team Champion
 Winner, Analog Devices; runner up, Altron.

Class Tournament
 Champion, Class of 1973; runner up, Class of 1971.

Town Quadrathlon
 Champion, Dennis DeMaggio, Rick Levasseur, and Bill Baugh; Runner up, Shady Lane Turtle John Maga, Harold Maciejewski, Jim Buckley, and Tom Pyzara.

Town Quadrathlon-Singles
 Champion, Roser Lundskog; runner up, Paul Brokaw.

Town Volleyball Tournament
 Champion, Sullivan Family.

Town Horseshoe Competition
 Winner of men's doubles, Bob Nadeau and Wayne Andrews. Winner of mixed doubles, Jim Cushing and Joan Buckley.



Sen. Bob Buell tried to get the last laugh on Bill Belbin Monday night, at a meeting of the Wilmington Council on Aging. Belbin, who has a reputation of always getting in the last word, also traded lines with Rep. Jim Miceli, Rep. Michael Barrett. They, along with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, honored Bill for his service as chairman of the COA. Also honored were Jo O'Neill, Nema Miller, and Lorraine Brozyna, all of whom have chaired the council. Present chairman Jo Kelley presented each with plaques.

Trip to see Robin Hood planned

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip to North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly. The group will see

"Robin Hood" on Thursday, July 22. Cost is \$4.00, including bus fare. This show is open to all ages. Call the Rec office at 658-6512 to sign up.

Wilmington police news

A car fire on Route 93 Sunday afternoon found Officer Ritchie of the Wilmington Police Department first on the scene. He extinguished the blaze which was confined to the trunk area of the vehicle owned by Theresa Caderio of Brown Street, Tewksbury.

Early Saturday morning Officer King arrested Colin Westherald of Pearl Street Reading and charged him with illegal possession of a controlled substance. The suspect was also found in violation of the firearms law.

Frank Jones of Washington Street, Boston was arrested by Officer Vassallo Tuesday evening. Jones was charged with larceny over \$100.

Other activity
 Wilmington police officers are currently investigating 13 incidents of vandalism that oc-

curred between July 6 and 13. Officers went to the scene of seven accidents during the same seven day period; assisted another department; quieted 21 disturbances and responded to a fire.

Fourteen larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given twice, five protective custody detentions were made, two vehicles were reported stolen, alert neighbors reported six incidents of suspicious activity and two trespassing and six trailbike complaints were taken.

Policemen responded to 20 alarms, investigated five break and entries, four domestic problems and took one missing persons report. Two stolen vehicles were recovered, three threat and nine traffic complaints were checked out.

Wilmington senior topics

Oil burner cleaning

Community Teamwork, Inc., Lowell has notified that help is available up to \$150 for oil burner cleaning or repairing for many elders who received fuel assistance. Eligible seniors should call their oil dealer as soon as possible and have their burner cleaned - bill Marlene Hollis Community Teamwork, Central Street, Lowell.

To qualify for this added assistance, seniors must own their own home and have received either \$750 or \$500 in fuel assistance.

Surplus cheese
 Surplus cheese from Minuteman Home Care Corp. should be at the Drop-in Center by July 16. Call the Center for an appointment. Proof of assistance in one of the following categories must be presented: Medicaid, S.S.I., Fuel Assistance, Food Stamps, or be a client of Minuteman Home Care Corp. Medicare is not one of the categories. A copy of medicare card, acceptance slip from

Community Teamwork for fuel assistance, a paper signed by Kevin Murphy assuring receipt of service from Minuteman Home Care, an acceptance letter from S.S.I. and food stamps. The cheese will be distributed only to people over 60 years of age on the above programs.

Abbie absent this week
 Abbie will not be at the Drop-in Center this week, she will return on Thursday, July 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Summer hot lunch

The summer hot lunch program is served at the Shawshen School at 11:45 a.m. every day Monday through Friday. With the increase in calls for transportation to doctors and hospitals, the early serving is causing some difficulty getting getting to the school by 11:45 a.m. It is also causing a delay in picking up seniors who are just going to the Drop-in Center. This cannot be helped; please realize this when calling for the minibus in the morning. The driver is doing the best he can to take care of as many calls as possible.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of July 19
 Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley, 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Veal patti with gravy, sweet potato, oriental blend vegetables, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Wilmington seniors

Week of July 19

Monday: Chilled applesauce, chicken a la king, mashed potato, sliced tomato and lettuce, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Clam chowder, scrod, new england style, buttered green beans, bread and butter, brownies with nuts and milk.

Wednesday: Pork patti with gravy, whipped potato, ap-

plesauce, buttered peas, rolls and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Baked stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, buttered noodles, tossed salad, bread and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Friday: Chilled apple juice, batter fish and cheese, potato rounds, buttered carrots, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

World's Fair...and beyond: Southern swing for '82 has many highlights

By JIM HAGGERTY
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee — World's Fair travelers face sultry days, long lines and over-priced

motels this July and August, however, everything should be considered before giving the 'Why Knoxville?' World's Fair bad marks.

The fact Knoxville could even put

together an international attraction is a miracle. In turn, they have turned acres of blighted downtown property adjacent to the U. of Tennessee to fine use for today and tomorrow.

For the northern visitor, there is one redeeming note: it's a fine chance to see a section of the United States that is off the beaten path.

Knoxville should be considered part of 'The Southern Swing' rather than a destination unto itself.

Boston-area residents have little occasion to make the southern swing through Kentucky or Tennessee. Neither state is on the way to anywhere!

For northern visitors, the World's Fair can be looked upon as an opportunity to visit part of America's heartland.

Knoxville, Tennessee is 18-20 hours of driving time from Boston. Once beyond the Mass. Turnpike, it's Interstate all the way (I-84 and I-81). There are no traffic lights en route. In fact a swing through a southern loop to Knoxville, a trip across Tennessee to Nashville and a return through Lexington, Kentucky, Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio back into Pennsylvania is a nice sojourn.

A 'southern swing' that is recommended for September rather than the summer months is

as follows:

First Day - Harrisburg, Pa. is a nice stop. It's 8 hours from Boston. For families, a stop at night at nearby Hershey Park in Hershey is first rate. An after 6 p.m. ticket also allows the visitor a ticket the next day.

Second Day - Luray, Virginia in the Shenandoah Valley. There're all kinds of options here. One strongly recommended is a morning at Gettysburg, Pa., an afternoon at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia and an arrival in Luray across a short section of the Skyline Drive of the Shenandoah National Park. Most of the main-stream attractions are free at Gettysburg, Harpers Ferry and the mountain view-Front Royal, Virginia to Luray has a small charge.

Third Day - Knoxville, Tn. is about 8 hours. However, a visit to the Luray Caverns is a must. These are about the nicest in the world.

Fourth Day - Knoxville, Tn. (pop. 450,000) is 'comeback city' on the banks of the Tennessee River. Attendance at the World's Fair is 70,000 to 80,000 per day, or about the size of a good football crowd with the only drawback being the spectators are the players! Longest lines go to China with a 2-hour wait. Korea, Saudi Arabia and the Philippines have hour-long waits. 'Energy Turns the World' is the theme, but the more popular pavilions are those with cultural or national themes.

Fifth Day - Knoxville, Tn. and the World's Fair, Day No. 2. By now, it's time to arrive about mid-afternoon and take advantage of the smaller lines around supertime. Restaurants, concession stands and specialty food stores are very reasonably priced, as are many of the goods being sold at international pavilions. The "Sing Tennessee" show in the main shell is excellent. Others shows adjacent at the U.S. pavilion (\$20.8 million and the largest on site) and at extreme ends

of the park are also entertaining. Listening to endless explanations of energy can become wearisome, however, for relief, try a different energy exhibit - the one making Kentucky 'white lightning' corn liquor in a still. It's fascinating.

Sixth Day - Cookeville, Tn. - A half-way point across Tennessee would be nice with Nashville the goal in two-day's time. One suggestion would be to retreat east about 40 minutes from Nashville to Gatlinburg in the Great Smokey Mountains, a vacation retreat of many midwesterners. To those

going west, there are two fine choices - Oak Ridge, Tennessee or the Tennessee Valley Authority complex. Oak Ridge gave birth to the nuclear age (the Manhattan Project of A-bomb fame in World War II) and features many free shows and exhibits. The TVA area is a complex of dams that brought cheap power to the south that has taken on a recreational nature with swimming, camping and boating along its banks all the way to Nashville.

Seventh Day - Nashville, Tn. is home of the oldest radio show in the world, the Grand Old Opry. In 1974, the Opry moved from downtown to farmlands north of the city. Tickets for the shows must be reserved in advance. Performances are about 2 1/2 hours. Ticket requests should be made ahead in writing but rush tickets do go on sale a specific times, like Friday mornings before a weekend. Just about anyone can be expected to perform, however, the chances of seeing Minnie Pearl are better than Dolly Parton. Roy

Acuff is a regular after 44 years.

Eighth Day - Nashville, Tn. is the home of many western and popular recording stars. Tours of the stars homes, recording studios, as well as many other attractions are available. Andrew Jackson's home The Hermitage is a treat. Many just opt for a return to Opryland, a well-shaded theme park that is part of the Grand Old Opry complex. Opryland is well run, well groomed and there's something for all ages. Cars and campers can be seen from

Continued on page S-4



THE SUNSPHERE towers over the World's Fair as a symbol of energy. Some of the new development in the once blighted 70-acre site in downtown Knoxville can be seen at right.

MIDDLESEX EAST

Supplement

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ROVING: Those local news anchors DAN FERULLO

FM TALK: With all the hoopla being given the musical anchor chairs on the Boston airwaves lately, one might think the local

news scene has suddenly become part of the plot on "As the World Turns." Even though most of the attention has been focused on the so-

called dream team of Tom Ellis and Robin Young, at channel 7, when the smoke clears after next fall's ratings sweeps, this reporter bets Natalie Jacobson and Chet Curtis, at channel 5, will come out the winners. The channel 4 news team pair-ups may be in for some rough times.

The 3D craze on UHF television in Boston has really caught on, judging from the excitement generated by last week's battle of the 3D horror movies on channels 38 and 56. But with all the advancement in broadcasting, can't someone invent 3D coverage of the Red Sox? Now

that would make running out to buy those foolish-looking 3D glasses worth it....Two queries concerning that incident involving a Brinks truck last week: If the couple who recovered the money after it fell out of the Brinks truck had not been driving a Cadillac, would the motorist who turned them in have bothered to call the police? And was there just the remotest possibility that that couple might have given the money back, once they had time to think about it?

Roving — Page S-4

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The first step of renewal is to remove all weeds and diseased or infested plants. If there is a serious infestation or disease problem, it would be best to destroy the plants and start over. If the plants are

Cont on page S-4



SOME PRESIDENTIAL FOOTWORK in "Sing, Tennessee" features James K. Polk, Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson at the Tennessee pavilion at the World's Fair. The show is staged by Opryland U.S.A. and has a cast of 20 singers and dancers, along with an 18-piece orchestra that plays daily to packed audiences in an amphitheater in the center of the fair.

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THE STATUE OF ST. PETER is returned to his place at "St. Peter's Club" in Gloucester as Burlington residents Fran and Dick Turni (on right) watch the proceedings. This followed the Feast of St. Peter and the Blessing of the Fleet in Gloucester. (Rick Karwin photo).

Creative Arts for Kids

Creative Arts for Kids is a non-profit after-school program in the arts for elementary and some junior high children. Professional teachers are hired for a variety of classes, including pottery, painting, and other art experiences, drama, piano,

orchestra, dance and many others. The organization was begun by a group of parents in 1977 and has grown substantially over the past five years. Parent volunteers continue to do much of the administrative work and space for

instruction is provided by the Reading public school system. The following is a representative sample of the work of this year's Young Writers classes. For further information on this program, contact Ann Mottl at 942-0345.

TREES

Look like lace
Against the sky
In winter.
Their buds ripen
And turn light green....
Smooth, soft, unfolding.
In spring.
Turning glossy,
Bright green and shiny
From the heat
In summer.
Changing color,
Red, purple, yellow, orange
Leaves falling gently
On the ground
To begin their dark journey
In autumn.

By Melinda Pagan
Joshua Eaton School
Grade 6

BEAUTY

Beauty of this earth....
The opening of a buttercup.
The mountain view
Where the geese flock flew.
Their whitewashed wings
Glide through the boundless sky.
The sun glazes down upon us
And frames the mind with light,
The green grass dancing in
The wind,
And a Mama embracing her child.
Beauty is unique, in my sense,
But...we must use our own soul
To judge it.

By Nian Wan
Birch Meadow School
Grade 6

GOLDFISH

As they swim about in their shining
Colors of orange and white,
They look intelligent
And very bright,
But they mistake their own
reflection
For another fish in shadows of the
light.
When it comes time for a bite to eat,
They don't care who's in sight!
But when I'm sad and quiet, they
Make my day bright.

By Karen Garcia
Joshua Eaton School
Grade 5

THE GORILLA

The gorilla is so
Fascinating
In zoos
All around town.
He jumps in his cage
And eats bananas
All day
So you
Won't have any left!

By Michael Webb
Barrows School
Grade 5

PRICKLE AND FIDDLE

Once upon a time there lived a
badger named Prickle. Prickle lived
on a prairie in a country called
Swaying Grass. He loved his home, a
deep hole in the ground. Prickle
lived alone. He got up early in the
morning and searched for black-

berries. The next day Prickle came out to
pick some berries. He looked all
over the prairie and saw Fiddle.
Prickle didn't run. He walked closer
and closer to Fiddle. Then Fiddle
yelled out, "I'm sorry about
yesterday. I saw your lovely berries
and wanted to ask you for some
before you left. I would never, ever
hurt you."

That night they ate some berries
that they had picked. They were
happy together.

By Heather Kinzler
Barrows School
Grade 6

FIRE! FIRE!

It all started one breezy afternoon,
when my father called me from my
room and said, "I have a surprise
for you. I know you've wanted a
horse for a long time. Well, I think
you should have some responsibility
for taking care of a horse."

I ran out of the house, overjoyed.
When I got to the pasture, I saw a
brown horse with a white splash on
his nose and white hoofs. He was
beautiful. I sprang on his back and
trotted off towards the woods. The
horse loved the woods.

After awhile I thought he should
have a name. I had a perfect name
for him. I'd call him Butterfly.

One evening, when Butterfly and I
were in the forest, we stopped short
a few yards. In front of us was a fire.
I felt panicky. What should I do?
Finally, I turned Butterfly around
and we raced to the closest home.
We jumped brooks, walks, fences,
everything. When we got to a farm,
we raced to the house and I yelled,
"fire, fire!" The man called other
farmers.

Continued on Page S-4

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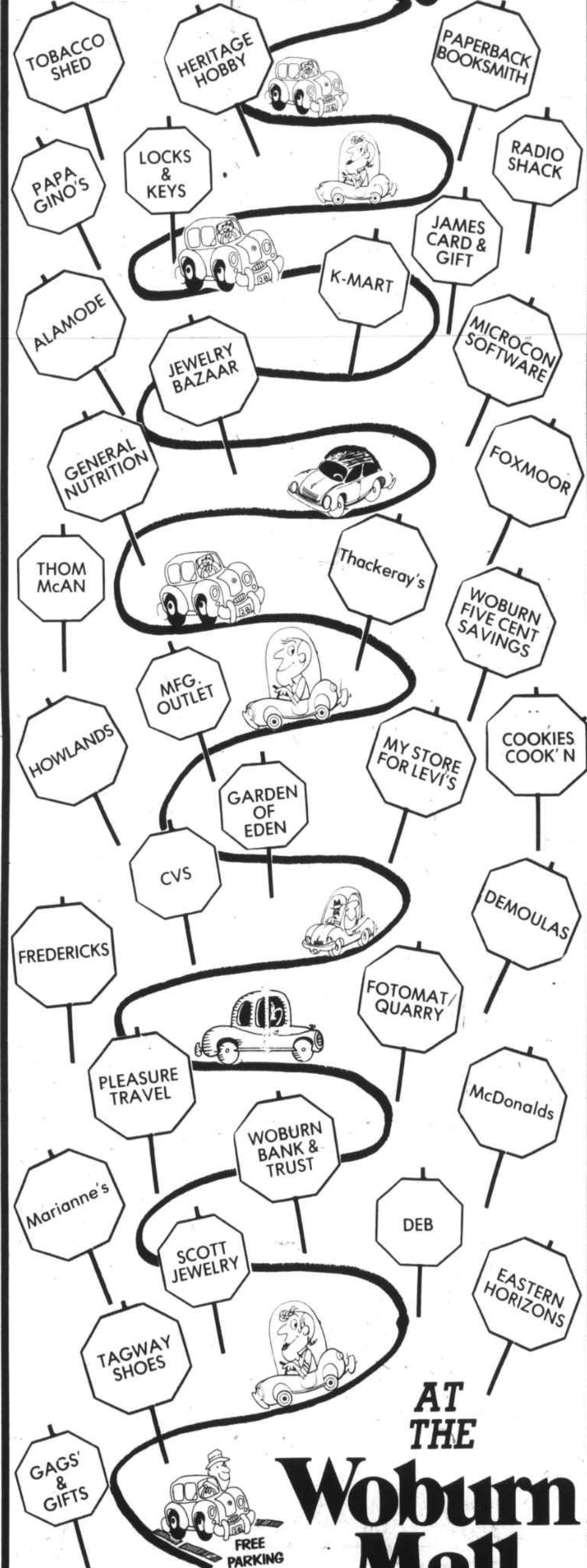
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From page S-1

World's Fair in Knoxville

throughout the U.S.

Ninth Day - Lexington, Ky. is home for race horses, naming Man of War and Secretariat for two. Horse farms are everywhere, however, horse-farm owners have just about closed their doors to the public. Several years ago, most farms were open. A drive north of Lexington to Paris is about the best. Major names like Spendrift, Payson and Clovelly are here as white-rowed fences divide farms. Hundreds of thoroughbreds from yearlings to mares are in abundance.

Tenth Day - Kings Island, Ohio is the place to be. Centrally located between cities such as Lexington and Louisville, Ky., along with Indianapolis, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, the joint is jumping. Lines for "The Beast," the Guinness Book of records top roller coaster, rival those of the World's Fair - about 2 hours on a slow day. "The Bat," another thrill ride, has been closed since May, as being unsafe. Side-by-side roller coasters, including one that goes backwards, along with single-loop thrill rides, can satisfy any taste. There's nothing like it in New England, or in the northeast. But, like the World's

Fair, there's something for everyone in now its 10th year.

Eleventh Day - Pittsburgh, Pa. is pushing it a little, but within reach, especially if the stay-over was in Columbus, Ohio. The southern ambience disappeared at the Ohio-Tennessee border, and Pittsburgh is busy. Renaissance II features new skyscrapers and streets are being excavated for a subway system. Fort Pitt at the three-rivers is always a good first-time experience. River rides, professional baseball or football, art museums and a host of attractions are available, time permitting.

Twelfth Day - Pennsylvania. There's a multiple of choices depending on taste. The "southern swing" is over and the options of returning through Erie, Pa., across Pennsylvania to upstate New York, along the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Harrisburg, or across the state on I-80 are possibilities.

THIRTEENTH DAY - Back to New England.

BONUS DAY - Insert anywhere above except Knoxville, Tn. Recharging of batteries is a must, probab in Nashville or Lexington. Even traveling salesmen get a day to take stock.

In all, the "southern swing" is 3,000 miles, more or less. The World's Fair has been crowded and has played to mixed reviews. However, anyone bored at the World's Fair would also be bored in West Beirut. An invite went out to he world, and many have come. Some 52 million people live within 400 miles, a day's ride away.

For those who really enjoy people, Saturday, August 14 would be a day to mark on the calendar. The New England Patriots play the Pittsburgh Steelers in their first night exhibition game at the U. of Tennessee, a stadium situated on the same World's Fair site. In addition to the 70,000 to 80,000 fair visitors, the stadium holds 71,000.

Ya'll have good time.

From page S-3

Creative Writing for Kids

After many hours the fire was put out. Days later the farmers gave Butterfly and me an English saddle. It was the best saddle for the best horse.

By Jill Anthony
Joshua Eaton School
Grade 6

TWO FAMILIES

One day there was a house for sale. There were two families that wanted to buy the house. They were best friends. They decided to live in the house together. That is what they did. They loved doing tricks and arts and things like that.

One day they decided to put on a play, or do something like a circus together. They wanted to put it on for the town. They were thinking what to do. They had a lot of animals that were trained for a circus, so they decided to do a circus.

One day they started to do things for the acts. They had dogs, rabbits, cats, chickens, tigers, and only two horses. They only used some of the animals.

One day they put up a sign saying, "Here Comes The Circus on Monday, October 18, 1981."

The day came. All of the townspeople came to watch. The horses jumped over things. They did not knock over anything or touch anything. The tigers went through fires, first one, then another. At the end everyone clapped as loudly as they could. One of the family members said, "There were two families doing this circus. We live in the same house. We are best friends."

At the end of the circus the two families moved again and lived together and put on another act but this time a play. They had a lot of fun.

By Julia Anthony
Joshua Eaton School
Grade 6

Facts about fish

Greater shearwaters migrate 5,000 miles from the South Atlantic to the waters off eastern North America, where they remain June through October. They may spend three years

at sea before maturity; the island of Tristan da Cunha is their only known nesting site, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Sharks respond to electrical and magnetic fields in the sea. They can locate food by detecting the bioelectric field around living prey. Massachusetts Audubon notes.

On its snout, the dogfish shark (Mustelus canis) has electrically sensitive organs (pores) with underlying receptors that are miniature voltmeters for detecting electrical fields. Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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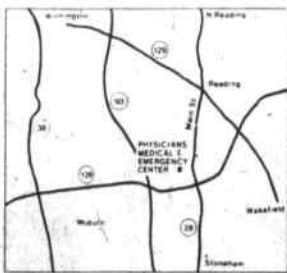


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From page S-3

Roving: "Annie" is having a hard time

One of Boston's late night talk show hosts had the right idea recently when he suggested that the IRS be done away with, along with those onerous tax forms, a set rate be established, the money be taken out of our pay checks through withholding (self-employed individuals would have to pay their tax bill on a specified date), and let that be that. It sure would make paying taxes a lot less painful.

French wives threatened to walk out on their husbands during the World Cup Soccer matches, because the husbands were paying too much attention to soccer and not enough to them. They should try living in the U.S. and putting up with what American wives put up with every fall (and with the advent of the USFL, they'll be putting up with it virtually all year round - divorce lawyers must be licking their chops with anticipation!). The World Cup matches come along only once every four years.

A couple of local bartenders decided to go into Chinatown, in Boston, for chinese food following a shift one night last week. Upon returning to their car, which they'd parked on Harrison Ave., they discovered a heated argument going on between two groups of youths. One group was hanging out an apartment window four stories up from the street and the other was directly behind their car. "Well, that wasn't really the only problem," one of the bartenders told me: "You see, they were tossing bottles at each other. My car was the only thing separating them!" Needless to say, the two locals hightailed it to their car and got away as fast as they could. The only damage was a couple of dents on one fender. "Now I know why they call that area of Boston the Combat Zone!" quipped the bartender.

An interesting twist: when the book version of a movie is written after the movie comes out, it is usually not very well written. The book is often hurriedly published just to pick up additional profits while a project is popular. But in the case of the book "E.T." - The Extraterrestrial, you readers might be surprised. The book version, by noted writer William Katz, has just been published by Putnam and it is remarkably good. In fact, the book seems to answer many of the questions raised in the movie but never really explained.

While on the subject of films, theatre owners should be exuberant over the current crop of above average movies being released. But this doesn't seem to be the general feeling among them. Of course, if you happen to be lucky enough to be exhibiting "E.T.," "Poltergeist," or "Rocky III," then you are definitely singing a joyful tune this summer. But the exhibitors of "The Thing," "Grease II," "Hanky Panky," "Author! Author!," and "The Blade Runner" are staring out into empty

theatres. Even the much talked-about \$40-million dollar spectacle "Annie" is having a hard time finding its audience. One of the reasons may be there is too much to select from this summer. A moviegoer is like a woman buying a pair of new shoes: show her three styles and she'll find one she likes; show her twelve and she'll never be able to make up her mind. It appears audiences can't make up their mind this summer (except, as I've said, in the case of the resounding success of "E.T.," which even its maker is having a difficult time explaining).

One of the byproducts of this unfortunate dilemma will be the likelihood that audiences will continue their fickleness when the next crop of new releases makes it's way to local theatres. Among the big films most likely to get lost in the shuffle will be the Disney sci-fi film "Tron," Woody Allen's "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," Robin Williams' "The World According to Garp," "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas," Bette Midlers' "Jinxed," Peter O'Toole's "My Favorite Year," "Pink Floyd

the Wall," and Kenny Rogers' "Six Pack."

With all the attention being focused on the sex-drug scandal on the Hill, some "monumental" legislation is being introduced without attracting so much as a side glance from reporters. An example is a bill which would outlaw playing records backwards. The reason: according to the Congressman who drew up the legislation, many rock and roll records, when played backwards, contain satan-worshipping messages. This conclusion was reached after he listened to a tape recording of Led Zeppelin song, "Stairway To Heaven," played backwards. The backwards version contains a phrase that calls for listeners to praise Satan. On the other hand, reading newspaper columns backwards is not considered dangerous. To prove this point, one can read my column backwards and this reporter promises there isn't a single satanic message to be found.

I wonder if the Aquinases will make any sense out of this. Make it a good week.

From page S-1

Those strawberry plants

healthy, the next step is to thin them to a spacing of 6 to 8 inches. This can easily be done by running a spiked, toothed cultivator down and across the rows. This removes the weaker plants and leaves room for the strong plants to grow and send out healthy runners.

Once they have been thinned, cut off the tops of the plants with a mower, scythe, sickle, or hoe. This should be done as soon as the crop has been harvested. By removing this top growth, this reduces the strain on the root system and gives it a chance to recover.

The hay mulch that was used around your plants earlier in the season can do still more if you turn it under into the soil. This will increase the amount of organic matter in the soil and improve its tilth. Be sure, however, that diseased or infested mulch is removed and destroyed.

The final step is to apply fertilizer. The fertilizer should not be allowed to touch the remaining foliage and should be placed within 4 inches of the plant's crown. A complete 10-10-10 fertilizer applied at a rate of 1 lb-100 square feet will ensure adequate nutrients for every aspect of growth.

If you follow these basic steps, next year's strawberry yield will be even more rewarding than this year's!

For more information on strawberries, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742 or telephone 369-4845 or 362-2380.

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Parade of Events

TOUR DAY

Stone Zoo, 11 minutes north of Boston, just off Rte. 93, in Stoneham, Mass. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer Tour Guides conducting free "mini tours" every hour on the hour to acquaint visitors with the zoo residents. Tours include the Mammal House, the Veldt and the Aviary. Zoo opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voluntary Donation of \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

CHILI COOK-OFF

Guadalupe HARRY'S, Boston's newest Mexican restaurant located next to Quincy Market on 20 Clinton Street, will be the "hot spot" on Tuesday, July 20, when the restaurant hosts the first Delta Airlines-Dave Maynard Chili Cook-off at 11:00 a.m. Dave Maynard, WBZ Radio AM Drive personality, is inviting listeners to send in their best chili recipes. The chef with the tastiest recipe, as judged by Linda McFeters, general manager of Guadalupe HARRY'S; Jim Barnhardt of Delta Airlines; and Dave Maynard, will win a trip for two to Dallas, Texas.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Would you like to meet new friends, share ideas, talk with other mothers? Come join the Mothers of Toddlers and

Preschoolers Discussion Group. The group meets at the United Church of Christ, Congregational at the intersection of Bedford and Lexington streets in Burlington. For more information call Cathy at 272-3363 or Julie 273-2889.

BEAM DAY

During the restoration of Louisa May Alcott's room at Orchard House last summer, the beams over and under which she wrote "Little Women" were removed — too damaged to be preserved.

On July 24 from 10-2 at the Alcott home on 399 Lexington Road, Concord (raindate July 25, 1-4) these massive timbers will be saved up and sold to the public as souvenirs for a \$5 donation. The proceeds from the beam sales will be used to finance the completion of the restoration and continued preservation of Orchard House, the Alcott home from 1858-1877.

Surrounding the sawyers, who will be cutting up the beams with period saws on the grounds of the Orchard House, a variety of activities are planned to celebrate the year of Louisa May Alcott's 150th birthday.

A brass band will play 19th century music on the lawn and in the adjoining School of Philosophy building.

local actors will perform plays originally staged by the Alcott sisters and their friends. There will be 19th century craft and game demonstrations as well as storytelling and story writing activities for children. An old-fashioned food shop will be set up under the trees and visitors can take special preservation walks through Orchard House.

For further information, call the Orchard House at 369-4118, or write P.O. Box 343, Concord, Ma. 01742.

ANTIQUES DAY

"Identification and Care of Paintings, Prints, and Photographs," a free afternoon workshop, will be held at the Museum of Our National Heritage on Sunday, July 18, from 1-4 p.m. The public may bring in up to three objects (either paintings, prints or photographs) and confer with a specialist from the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities on their possible identification and their care. However, no appraisals will be made. Please register at the door upon arrival.

The next SPNEA Antiques Days will be on Sunday, August 15, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, for "Identification and Care of Glass, Metals, and Ceramics." Antiques Days programs are sponsored by SPNEA. For more information, call 861-6560.

CYCLE CHALLENGE

The third annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), an 180 mile weekend-long fundraiser on behalf of the Jimmy Fund, expects to harness the pedal power of some 400-600 cyclists on the ride from Old Sturbridge Village to Provincetown.

Last year's ride captured the imagination of 206 riders whose combined efforts raised \$40,600 after a strenuous but rewarding weekend touring the state's countryside. PMC Coordinator, Billy Starr, expects the 1982 ride to raise at least \$80,000. "Now that the foundation has been cemented, I expect some really impressive numbers to surround the PMC," said Starr. Eligibility for the 1982

PMC is determined by two factors: a cyclist has to ride 180 miles, and they must be able to raise a minimum of \$350. Registration is accompanied by a pledge sheet that identifies the names of people and the amounts they have pledged on behalf of the rider. A mandatory \$30 deposit is required and deducted from the total amount due.

In exchange for their efforts, the cyclists receive free lodging, dinner and breakfast at Camp Squanto, an attractively-wooded Boy Scout camp located 90 miles into the ride. Riders also receive free t-shirts, refreshments along both day's route, lag vehicles to transport equipment and assist the weary or injured, a reception in Provincetown and a boat ride from Provincetown to Boston. Other information regarding each rider's personal needs for the weekend are answered in a confirmation letter received after the rider submits the registration sheet and the deposit. If brochures are not available at a local cycle shop, write: Pan-Mass Challenge at 31 Hagen Road, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

The PMC has become a recognized regional effort in the last two years as is evident from the growing list of sponsors whose monies, product and personnel enhance this unique event. Over twenty-five companies, including Columbia Manufacturing of Westfield, Hendries of Milton, Old Sturbridge, Jimmy's Harborside of Boston and the Provincetown Inn, to this annual bicycle tour.

"The PMC is really a regional effort," said Starr. "the corporations helping us prior to the event have as much impact as the riders who collect the pledges."

JOB HUNTING

Dissatisfied with your current job? Are you wondering what you really want to do, where to do it, and most importantly, WHY?

If you think you're too old for a change, or if you want to try out a new career, then you should participate in "Career Transitions" a unique program offered by Middlesex Community College, Bedford. This one-semester program has been designed especially for employed men and women who wish, or need, to consider a career change.

Program developer, Susan Capon, believes that the "key to a successful career change lies in being able to answer three basic questions: What do I want to do? Where do I want to do it? and, the WHY of both of these questions. Career Transitions will help each participant to answer these questions for him-herself."

The program combines evening career-life planning sessions with career exploration activities. These assist participants in assessing personal goals and abilities, as well as uncovering career options. Individual counseling and testing, informational interviews, "shadowing" and internships are part of the complete agenda.

Career Transitions is an opportunity for personalized solution to career change. Applications are now being accepted. Since registration is limited, call 275-8910, Ext. 295 for further information.

THOROUGHBRED

The Yearling Show for Massachusetts Bred Thoroughbred Yearling Colts and Fillies will be held Saturday, September 25 at 10 A.M., according to an announcement by Linda Powell, Chairman of the Massachusetts Thoroughbred Breeders Association.

On September 26, the first of a series of four stake races restricted to Massachusetts bred horses will be run at Suffolk Downs. This race will be an

allowance event for 3-year old and up Mass. bred colts and geldings.

Other races in the series will be Sunday, October 10, for 2-year old colts and geldings; Saturday, October 30; for 2-year old fillies; and Saturday, November 20 for 3-years old and up fillies and mares.

These will be the first races to be supplemented by the new Thoroughbred Breeders Fund administered by the state Department of Food and Agriculture. Under this new state program enacted in November, 1981, 80 percent of one quarter of one percent (.0025) of the parimutuel handle from Suffolk Downs tracks is set aside for a breeders incentive fund.

This fund pays awards to the owners of Thoroughbred brood mares and stallions that produce horses that race and finish first, second or third in Massachusetts. The fund also pays a 5 percent bonus to the owner of a Mass. bred race horse that "wins, places, or shows" in Massachusetts.

This incentive program encourages the raising of more Massachusetts Thoroughbred horses. It stimulates owners to buy and race in Massachusetts, rather than out of state.

The Massachusetts Thoroughbred Breeders Association, Inc. formed last year has given great encouragement to horse farmers in the state and it also has helped passage of positive state legislation for Massachusetts horse breeders.

As the financial climate for horse farmers improves, farms are put to work, and the agricultural industry of the state receives a healthy shot in the arm.

STUDENT POSITION

The Northeast Student Service Center is a Non-Profit Organization funded under the Department of Education. The Student Service Center serves the students of the Northeast Region by providing information on topics such as college work opportunities, loans and scholarships, laws affecting students and subjects of concern such as drugs, alcohol and social issues. A student applying for this position should be outgoing, independent, interested in working with people, and have an interest in learning about the educational process. It is necessary that the student have transportation to the Center and that they be able to work twenty hours a week during the summer and eight to ten hours a week during the school year.

If you are interested in applying for the position, please call Maria McCarthy at the Northeast Student Service Center at 727-0600.

To get a free brochure, send a stamp to "Credit Guide", Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma. 02108.

Free consumer guide

By Dr. Eileen Schell

Credit is a privilege, not a right. The Consumer Affairs office has just published a new free consumer's credit guide.

Dr. Eileen Schell, the State Consumer Affairs Secretary says, "Credit worthiness consists of three characteristics: the ability to pay, a willingness to repay the debt, and collateral. Your credit history includes consideration of the amount and frequency of past financial obligations and the reliability and promptness of repayment."

The new pamphlet will tell you how to establish credit and how to evaluate your use of credit. In addition, there are sections on Credit Bureaus and the law,

and consumer rights and the credit bureau. You will find out how to get information on your credit worthiness. You should remember that in Massachusetts, consumers are protected against the circulation of inaccurate or obsolete information which may affect credit standing.

Dr. Schell also wants you to know that, "Upon the request of a consumer with proper identification, each consumer reporting agency or credit bureau is obligated to provide you with an accurate up-to-date report of your financial situation."

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Whale quotas have been set

By Madeleine Jacobs
and Betsy Sinnott
Smithsonian News Service

By the beginning of the 20th century, many species of whales had been hunted nearly to extinction. Since 1949, however, the International Whaling Commission (formed in 1946), which meets each year in late July in Brighton, England, has set quotas regulating the harvest of whales. The blue, bowhead, gray, humpback, sperm and right whales are now completely protected except for limited hunting by native peoples. In 1981, IWC established a quota of 14,070 for all species, down from 46,000 in 1972. The United States, along with many of the 35 member nations of IWC, continues to press for a complete moratorium on the hunting of these unique marine mammals.

Current management procedures of the IWC are designed to ensure the recovery of depleted stocks. To date, however, the only stock that has been shown to recover as a result of conservation efforts is the California gray whale of the eastern north Pacific. According to a number of scientists, many

populations of whales — such as the northern right whale, whose population numbers only 200 — have been severely depleted and may never recover. Scientists around the world continue to press for more accurate data on whales that can be used to formulate more effective management, conservation and protection policies.

Earthwatch, 10 Juniper Road, Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178 (617) 489-3000 — Earthwatch, a "working" whale-watching program, considers itself a kind of "Peace Corps" project because it enables people to join scientists on research projects and expeditions. Includes right-whale-watching in Bay of Fundy, off coast of Lubec, Maine, directed by Dr. John Prescott of the New England Aquarium; tours in Newfoundland to study the social and eating behaviors of various kinds of whales; sailing expeditions to view humpback whales off coast of Dominican Republic from mid-January to late winter; and research in Hawaii on humpback whales.

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At Home

A room for all seasons — the solarium

By STEVE SHERMAN

Traditional ways of designing houses are no older in the United States than in New England. Indeed, traditions die hard. Colonial-style homes are still being built amid the undercurrent of modern solar projects.

How can you blend the best of both worlds?

One of the most creative syntheses of colonial and solar designs is that of Doug Bowen and Ken Moller of Hancock, N.H. The north, entrance side is built with the traditional old-time style of small, sparse windows set against clapboards. The south, back side, however, is designed almost entirely with a glass solarium as part of the envelope double-wall concept.

What ties the two spheres together like a perfect equation is incorporating both styles into a gambrel structure.

Better than any other familiar style, the gambrel shape (a roof having two slopes on each side) accommodates the circle of the envelope that encapsulates the living space.

A double insulating wall across the breadth of the roof and north side of the house moves warm air trapped by the sun in the solarium.

The air rises naturally to the top of the south-side solarium, then inside the 12-inch double wall, across the roof, down the north side, under the basement, and back to the solarium to complete and continue the cycle.

An attractive example of this imaginative synthesis is the home of Mr. Bowen built for Bill and Nancy Hallberg in Sharon, N.H.

The 3,200-square-foot, three-story house appears from the street side as an elegant version of an old-style home that is appropriate to traditional New England. The 750 square feet of glass on the backyard side thrusts the design into the 1980s.

The Hallbergs have lived through their first winter in the house, and are pleased that the envelope reduced their backup heating (wood and electricity) to the equivalent of three cords of wood. This is probably a quarter of what would otherwise be needed for such a large house if it were designed entirely in the old style.

The Hallbergs said they probably had a fire a week in extreme conditions, just to take the chill off.

As opposed to the traditional house that has the outside temperature and the inside temperature, "this has the outside temperature, the solarium temperature, and the in-

side temperature," says Bill Hallberg. "It's coldest here about 5 in the morning. It could be 20 degrees below zero outside, maybe 40 above in the solarium, and 70 degrees in the living space."

In less-severe weather, the buffer zone of the solarium turns much

warmer — at times reaching 80 degrees.

About 38 square feet of nonliving space on each floor is needed for the north-side, double wall as part of the system. The Hallbergs figure that the solarium more than compensates for taking the space used to

wrap the living area.

The solarium offers them not only space heating, but also a sunny place to grow vegetables and flowers in the winter, a sunny spot to relax and read a magazine, a sense of openness from the expanse of double-glazed glass, a place for

children to play, and more natural light throughout much of the rest of the house.

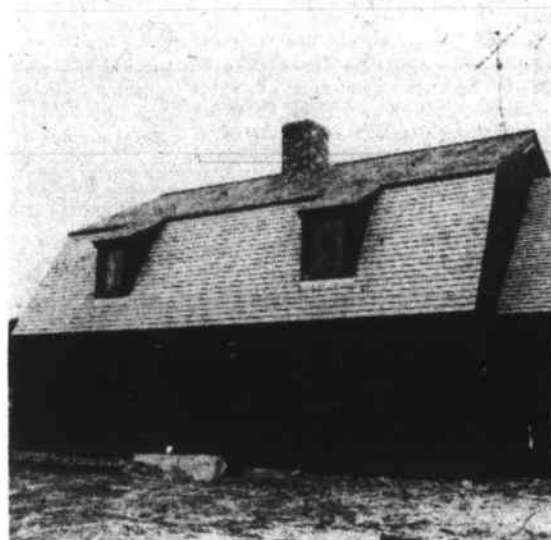
In summer, when the sun is high overhead, an overhang is designed so that no direct heat pours into the kitchen and living room. Vents in the roof are opened and fans blow out any heated air that rises from the solarium.

In winter, the vents are closed and fans help push the warm air through the buffer zone and down the north side.

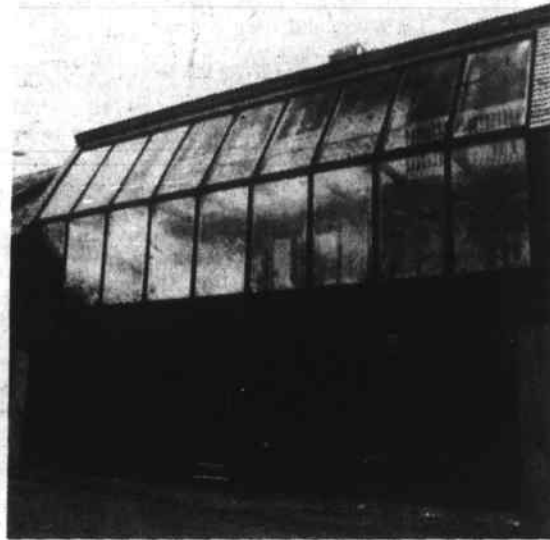
Designer and builder Bowen is convinced that the multiple benefits of the envelope concept make it more appealing and useful than merely a black-wall solar collector outside. When the envelope is combined with indigenous styling, the attraction increases.

"If you can also grow vegetables and sit inside the collector," he says, "plus if you can incorporate hot water into it, then you can get four commodities for the one system."

The Hallbergs add a fifth: "As far as we're concerned, we wanted a house that reflected us. And No. 2, we like running money to the bank than OPEC, or somebody else, would be getting every month."



Solarium offers a room for all seasons in traditional New England dwelling



Photos by Steve Sherman

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Traditional armoires go modern

By MARILYN HOFFMAN

Most people today are looking for better ways to utilize space, especially as room sizes dwindle and possessions increase.

The classic armoire, designed originally for the storage of weapons, armor, and clothing used by the residents of the chateaux and castles of France, Italy, and Austria, has been revived to fill a special niche in contemporary homes. Storage is still the basic need.

For those with the money and the inclination to buy genuine antique armoires, some beautiful pieces are available. But one New York interior designer says most of the ones she checked out recently for a client

were in the \$10,000-to-\$20,000 price bracket. These 17th- and 18th-century armoires offer lots of exterior charm and character but not much in the way of useful interior fittings.

In the past decade the furniture industry, sensing both style trend and practical need, has introduced dozens of well-planned and handsome adaptations of vintage armoires. Customers have responded with such ready acceptance that, as one manufacturer said at a recent market show, "It may surprise you, but the symbolic piece of furniture for the '80s might well be the armoire that is traditional in styling, conservative in mood, contemporary in its multi-functions, and so strong in its design statement

that it satisfies today's consumer demand for getting one's money's worth."

Most armoires being made today are suitable for living rooms, bedrooms, and foyers. They come as parts of suites or matching collections. Or they are introduced as completely individual pieces. Many of them serve as decorative focal points in the rooms they help furnish.

Ken Volz, a designer for Henredon, has adapted a rare and costly antique English armoire for his 18th-century Aston Court collection. "Armoires were not so common in England," Mr. Volz explains, "so we were fortunate to find this extra-large one, which we have copied and adapted to sell here for around \$4,000. We've thought of every possible use for the piece and packaged all the 'options' right in the shipping carton, to be used as needed, or as new living demands require. These include a Lucite rod for hanging clothes and divider partitions for all the wood shelves. Glass shelves are included, too, as well as a pull-out work surface, pull-out writing surface, pull-out shelf for television set, interior lighting, and six deep drawers." This company includes an armoire in all its collections.

At the recent Southern Furniture Market in High Point, N.C., Drexel Heritage, one of the trend-setters, was showing 20 kinds of armoires. Fred N. Isenhower, vice-president and general merchandise manager, says the big shift of interest in armoires at his company has come in the past five years. "People want to make better use of their vertical space, and they like...interior compartmentalization. All our

models have adjustable shelves and removable partitions, and slide-out trays. They are also equipped with electrical outlets for those sophisticated customers who want to store their entire entertainment collection in one unit. Those people like the idea of storing all their hi-fi video equipment behind protective doors, which helps keep it clean and free from household dust."

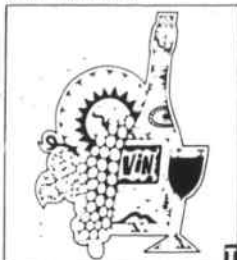
American of Martinsville goes a step further and calls its armoires, especially designed and engineered to hold hi-fi and video equipment, "entertainers."

Stanley Furniture Company is another Southern company that has been consistently adding good-

looking armoires to most of its collections in the last few years. Albert L. Prillaman, vice-president, comments, "Armoires were commonly used many years ago in homes where closet space was at a minimum. Now they are being used to hold many of the things that won't go into closets, and also because they can be easily accommodated in smaller rooms. They go up the wall rather than across the wall, and that is an important asset when you don't have much wall space to begin with." The newest Stanley armoire, in oak and oak veneers, has two full-length doors, shelf and drawer storage, and writing surface behind a lighted drop-lid compartment.

Hints for Homemakers

Cooks combining careers with cuisine often welcome recipes for delicious dishes that can be made quickly yet arrive at the table with a gourmet touch.



Pears au Gratin is just such a dessert. Overlap thin slices from six peeled and cored pears in a buttered oblong baking dish. Combine one-third warm, sieved

apricot preserves with a quarter-cup white wine. Pour over fruit. Sprinkle with a half cup dry macaroon crumbs and dot with butter. Cook 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Serve warm. This recipe is especially easy when you use The Dazey Stripper,™ the new kitchen appliance from Dazey that peels pears and other firm fruits and vegetables easily and automatically.

Pears au Gratin could easily become a different dessert made with plums or peaches. Follow the same basic recipe with the peeled fruit and cook until fruit is tender and crumbs are browned. It's a cinch to be a gourmet these days.

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Deaf Center for Senior Citizens

By Steve Anable

Nora O'Neill of Medford has lived in a silent world for most of her seventy-four years. Measles left her deaf at the age of two. She laughs when asked if she remembers what it was like to hear. "I was just a baby," she says. Mrs. O'Neill has seen great changes in the way the world perceives the deaf and treats them. Today, Mrs. O'Neill works as a kitchen coordinator for the hot lunch program at the Massachusetts Deaf Senior Citizens Center, 18 Williston Road, Brookline. The Center is partially funded by Mystic Valley Elder Home Care, Inc., located in Malden. Mystic Valley serves the communities of Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield.

"I like being with deaf people," Mrs. O'Neill says of the Center. "I enjoy myself here."

As a child, Mrs. O'Neill lived on a farm with her hearing family in West Boylston. When she was five, she was sent to a boarding school for the deaf in Randolph run by Catholic nuns. "They were very strict," Mrs. O'Neill remembers. "We weren't allowed to use sign language. We had to lip-read. But sometimes, we would sign in secret." There were no deaf teachers on the staff. Says Karen Harvey, Agency Coordinator-Interpreter at the Senior Deaf Center: "Back then, the philosophy was 'Hearing is best.'"

Mrs. O'Neill recalls enjoying the Randolph school. "I hadn't met other deaf children before. We learned to read and write." During the summer, Mrs. O'Neill returned to her family's farm, where she helped her parents with the apple picking. Mrs. O'Neill left the school when she was eighteen.

"Deaf people could be very isolated in those days," Karen Harvey says. There were occasional deaf socials, such as the dance in Boston where Mrs. O'Neill met her first husband. They were married in 1932 and raised a hearing son.

"We taught our son to sign. He would sign with us," Mrs. O'Neill recalls. She does not feel that her deafness was a significant barrier in bringing up her son. Would she have been disturbed if her son had been born deaf? "No," Mrs. O'Neill laughs. "I would have loved him just the same. Of course I would have loved him!" (Mrs. O'Neill remains in close contact with her son, a successful computer executive, married, and the father of three girls.)

When Mrs. O'Neill was widowed, she married a second time. "I was always a housewife," Mrs. O'Neill says, then her second husband died and she worked five years in a leather factory. "I've lived in Medford forty-five years," Mrs. O'Neill says. She is well-known and so perhaps encounters fewer problems interacting with hearing people than a deaf person with a more transient history.

Deaf people have always had informal systems of socialization, says Karen Harvey. "They would meet in parks and sign. Some of them still meet on Boston Common and at Downtown Crossing." But Harvey feels the Center provides an essential means of outreach and support.

The Massachusetts Deaf Senior Citizens Center is open on Mondays from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. Bingo, cards, and a hot lunch are offered. The Center sponsors day trips and mystery rides, as well as overnight tours. Each Monday,

about seventy-five to eighty deaf seniors from the Metropolitan Boston area attend the Center. "They come in all kinds of weather. There were here when it was five below zero," Harvey says.

The Center distributes a monthly newsletter. About five hundred issues are mailed. This part of the Center's role as a link between deaf seniors and the hearing world.

Karen Harvey feels it is all too easy for deaf people to be cowed by the hearing world. "The Center encourages deaf seniors to advocate for themselves," Harvey says. After all these years, Nora O'Neill sometimes feels uneasy going shopping alone. "I'd like to have an interpreter with me," she admits. "People can't understand me. I have to write things down."

Mrs. O'Neill does believe the public today is more understanding of deaf people than when she was

young. "Back then, people used the phrase, 'deaf and dumb.' They thought if you were deaf, you were stupid. They'd gawk. That was awful. There's less of that now."

This change in the public's attitude has been facilitated by places like the Center. "One of the most important things the Deaf Center does is to educate hearing people about the special problems of the deaf," Karen Harvey states. "We do in-service training to help hearing people understand with it's like to be deaf. And that helps us all, the deaf and the hearing."

"The Center is just wonderful," says Nora O'Neill.

For more information about the Massachusetts Deaf Senior Citizens Center call Karen Harvey at 734-5576. All deaf elders are strongly encouraged to visit the Center and join in the activities.



A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION . . . WWII veteran Art Readon, a civilian employee at Natick Labs, likes a strong cup of coffee while Specialist 4 Ken Hipps, like most younger people, prefers coffee brewed with 25 percent less coffee ingredient. Natick Labs test results indicate a weaker cup of ground and roasted coffee is acceptable to both generations.



RESEARCHERS from the US Army Natick Research and Development Laboratories have been testing various blends of coffee at varying strengths to determine customer preference. An African "robusta" coffee bean, which is presently not used by the government but is under scrutiny for possible future use, has a distinct bitter taste, more so than the South American "arabica" bean. If used, a carefully monitored blend of the two is necessary to satisfy the taste buds of the American GI.

out Bob Kluter, a food technologist in Natick's Science and Advanced Technology Laboratory. "The military cook is usually sensitive to group preferences." What this means is that even though the coffee recipe is standard throughout DoD, the perceptions of group preferences on the part of the cook generally result in deviations from the standard recipe.

Providing the soldier with the best available product, or in this case, the best tasting product, is foremost in the minds and actions of the Natick team. It is anticipated that both soldier and taxpayer will benefit from the Natick study; the soldier will receive a highly acceptable quality cup of coffee while the taxpayer receives a cost reduced item that will stretch the tax dollar.

Coffee tastes are changing

By Jerry Whitaker

When the seasoned military careerist gripes, "Man, the coffee they're serving these days sure ain't like it was in the good old days," pay attention. He knows what he's talking about and he's not just sounding off for the sake of sounding off.

Results of preference studies conducted at the US Army Natick Research and Development Laboratories, Natick, Ma. (NLABS), on coffee brewed from roasted and ground coffee, indicate that, compared to traditional preferences, a weaker brew of coffee is acceptable to young military service personnel. And, that preference seems to follow a national trend.

While testing various strengths of coffee, NLABS researchers found that its civilian and soldier consumer panels easily detected differences in coffee flavor strengths yet assigned "acceptable" ratings to both the present recipe and a recipe combination that would result in a 25 percent weaker product.

The results of field tests indicate that coffee has lost some of its popularity over the years. A small proportion of young troops are coffee drinkers; the rest prefer other beverages. In fact, a 1979 Natick technical report containing results of a survey of food preferences, indicated that Air Force enlisted personnel preferred milk, orange juice, lemonade, iced tea, hot tea, and hot chocolate over both fresh and instant coffee. The same report suggested that the preference for coffee has dropped considerably during the past five years.

Is coffee doomed to become a mere memory of the "old Army"? Will soldiers of tomorrow drink some strange concoction presently not known to Uncle Sam? These questions can be answered with an emphatic "No" and a possible "Maybe," in that order.

Though waning in popularity — as contradictory as it may sound — you still hear that anguished comment in the morning. "I gotta have that first cuppa coffee before I do anything." Coffee does contain caffeine, a stimulant, and many people are used to its physiological and psychological effects. What this means is, coffee is here to stay — at least for the time being.

Because the eating habits of the American public and service personnel have changed, the military is constantly revising menus to provide the troops with foods that fulfill their nutritional requirements, and are also highly acceptable. In many cases, today's fast food cultured youth aren't exposed to coffee as much as people in the past, or if they are so exposed, are simply not adopting large scale coffee drinking. As a result, the preference for this beverage has declined.

One proposal was to use coffee extenders which are currently offered by a few coffee vendors in the civilian sector. A second solution was to test coffee brewed with varying amounts of coffee ingredients or, in other words, try weaker brews of coffee. In carefully controlled tests at the Natick installation, it was found that a brew with 25 percent less coffee ingredient was equally acceptable by test subjects as coffee brewed with traditional measure of coffee ingredient. Once results of the test were released to the military services, the Navy, which controls recipe cards for all DoD services, quickly notified military food-service personnel to incorporate these changes on their official recipe cards until permanent recipe cards could be printed.

"Individual preferences are important and can affect the way an item is cooked and served," panted

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Solderers

A number of immediate, permanent openings exist for experienced solderers to perform touch-up work on printed circuit boards. A minimum of 1 year's directly related experience is required. In addition, a number of openings are available in our Cable Assembly department, fabricating, harnessing and connecting a variety of electrical cables.

Nixdorf Computer offers good pay, pleasant working conditions, a convenient location and a comprehensive benefits program. Overtime is available and may be required. Please apply in person at Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 80 Main St. (Plaza North), No. Reading, MA 01864. Or call Bonnie Sykes at 664-5781. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

Excellence in Manufacturing

**NIXDORF
COMPUTER**

Time For A Change...

Well established small company, long recognized as a leader in a specialized electronics field performing critical work for government and industries, needs the following for long-term employment:

- Production Control
- Microwave Technicians
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- A/R Machinists

Experience with waveguide and coax microwave components helpful. Manufacturing knowledge, ability to read blueprints and familiarity with government specs an asset. Excellent working conditions. Pension plan and other fringe benefits. CONTACT

Mr. F.J. Kulakowski
729-5500

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35 River Street, Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Career Opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY \$290
International Sales Manager seeks aggressive take charge individual. Constant contact with international customers. Excellent typing and communication skills required.

W.P. OPERATOR \$275
Expanding young firm seeks 1 year word processing experience, preferably on Wang. Great opportunity for advancement.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP \$225
Exciting opportunity to become part of a prestigious firm. Must have minimum 1 year office experience and typing of 50 WPM.

SALES SECRETARY \$250
Dynamic fast-paced department in need of secretary with excellent typing skills. Definite opportunity for advancement. Join a company on the move!

PAYROLL CLERK \$250
Must have minimum 3 years experience and exposure on a computerized system. Rapidly expanding firm. Many other local positions. Call Linda or Lorraine

— 273-2144 —
Sullivan & Cogliano

4 B Street, Burlington

Physical Therapy Aide (Part Time)

Part time Aide to work in 200-bed physical rehabilitation hospital. Duties include direct patient care, maintenance tasks and upkeep of Physical Therapy Department. Experience in health related field preferred but not required. Hours include 5 mornings, plus 3 afternoons until 3:15 PM. Contact Rose Ann Buchman, RPT, 935-5000, Ext. 255 or 254.

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REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
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SCOTT The Name to listen to.

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Permanent position for person with a pleasant telephone voice to assist Credit Manager in approving credit line and collecting accounts. Good salary and fringe benefits package for a mature and conscientious individual. Please contact Ed Hennessy at 933-8800 to arrange an appointment.

H.H. SCOTT

20 Commerce Way • Woburn, MA 01888
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Go Somewhere Fast

Now you can earn up to \$7 an hour working part time for one of the fastest growing companies in the rapidly expanding turf industry. We're looking for people to help us tell the world about our service. If you like people and have a good telephone voice and ambition, we'd like to talk with you. You could wind up supervising a phone crew, making appointments for our sales representatives and move quickly into a rewarding sales position.

Call Mr. Richard
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Customer Service Representative

Excellent growth opportunity. Join the inside sales team of a rapidly growing laboratory distributor. Customer service experience required. Some science background preferred. Excellent benefits package.

Please send resume to:
**P.O. Box 4002
Woburn, MA 01888**

SECRETARY

Immediate Opening For Hard Working, Dedicated Secretary

Must have good typing and good communication skills. Should be well-organized and able to work with minimum supervision. This position requires at least 2 years secretarial experience.

Please send resume to:
**P.O. Box 4002
Woburn, MA 01888**

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Expanding advertising agency looking to hire ambitious people to set up new accounts in the North suburban Boston area. Summer and permanent positions available.

For interview call
Miss Casey at
— 246-2730 —

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We're the world's largest direct-selling company. CALL NOW if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:

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395-5643

In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at
658-5140

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Are you a career minded person willing to work hard and be trained? Earn while you learn. Up to \$25,000 commission the first year. Flexible hours. Possible management position.

Free Career Seminar, Thurs. July 15, 7 PM-Sheraton Lexington, Lexington, For Reservations Call:

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RESTAURANT MANAGERS

ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY, JULY 15th 10AM - 6PM

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Burger King, a division of the Pillsbury Company, continues to grow quickly and consistently, requiring additional Managers for new restaurants in Medford, Brockton & Roslindale, as well as other select locations. If you can offer us a college degree, management or supervisory experience, or solid restaurant management experience, we can offer you: • Starting Salary \$13-\$16,000 • Advancement Potential • Five Day Work Week • Excellent Benefit Package • Professional Training. We'd like to tell you more. Plan to attend our Open House, Thursday, July 15th from 10AM-6PM. We'll be at

WOBURN RAMADA INN
Exit 39, off Rte. 128
Woburn, MA

If you're unable to attend, we'd still like to hear from you. Send your resume, in confidence, to:

Brian Gagan
BURGER KING CORPORATION
33 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173

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Management
Special

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart Sweetheart Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Job Sharing/Part Time)

Sweetheart Plastics, the world's leading manufacturer of plastic disposable dinnerware, and food packaging containers, is offering a unique opportunity to the highly qualified executive secretary who is interested in sharing the secretarial responsibilities for our Senior Vice President.

Working on a part time basis with another executive secretary, the position requires the ability to accurately transcribe from dictated or recorded material containing complex terminology and confidential information, receive and review incoming correspondence, screen telephone calls, arrange travel, appointments and meetings, in addition to administering various company programs including Perfect Attendance, Bonus Program, Service Awards, etc.

If you have excellent secretarial skills and 5-8 years experience apply for this prestigious position by sending your resume and salary history to: Vin LaCorte, Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Celebrating our 25th year
as a leader in the industry.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY (Technical)

Interesting position available for efficient, motivated individual with excellent technical typing (data processing related), communication, and organizational skills. Applicants should have 2-4 years' experience. This is a permanent, full time position.

We offer competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

For a personal interview, please forward resume to, or call Judith Palumbo, Personnel Assistant, 272-8000.

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SERVICES**
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
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At NEC, you'll get all the benefits of working for an industry leader. A great working environment, competitive wages, and a full list of fringe benefits, to include company-paid medical, dental, life and accident insurance, educational reimbursement and a whole lot more.

Come Join Our Field Service Department

You will enter data into a computer system, type credit memos, price verification, some invoicing and general clerical duties. You should have excellent typing and telephone skills.

To qualify, you should have a high school education or equivalent, secretarial school and/or 1 year of previous office experience is preferred.

If you are interested in this position come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application this Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, July 13-15. Or send your resume to Joan Ingrassia at the address below.

NEC

NEC Information Systems, Inc.
44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

A Committed Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/P

RNs & LPNs

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full time opportunities on the 3-11 shift and part time on the 7-3 shift.

- Newly Improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS, Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
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Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Personnel Consultant

We're looking for an aggressive, self-starter (previous sales experience helpful) with excellent communication skills and the ability to deal effectively with people. Duties include the sale and service of client accounts along with recruiting, interviewing, testing, evaluating and the reference checking of office and administrative personnel. If you learn quickly, possess excellent organizational and decision-making skills, then let us hear from you. Individual contributions recognized and rewarded.

Please Call
AM Personnel
— 273-5590 —

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Contact Roger Mercier, 272-9050

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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This is your chance to join a rapidly expanding service department of a leader in the turf industry. No experience necessary. If you're responsible, hardworking and want to learn our business, you can earn a starting salary between \$11K and \$14K.

Call today for an interview
Mr. Black — 657-5080
WILMINGTON

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\$5 per hr. plus bonus

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Work evenings in our Cummings Park, Woburn office calling leads to schedule couples for home presentations on resort real estate. Interesting work, excellent pay.

Call Mr. Mason
— 938-1645 —
9 AM - 1 PM Weekdays

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Full time for Medford Physician's office. General office duties including typing and billing. Reply to:

Box No. 1180
Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

Lab Technician Trainee

Growing scientific instrument company offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 and 93. No experience necessary. We will fully train.

Please send resume to, or call Lana Williams at
935-3050

Raymond Instrument Company
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801
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933-3700

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

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Mr. Spurr for an interview

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Put your administrative abilities to use working for top executives. Excellent secretarial skills and a good analytical background required for this busy position. Looking for a CHALLENGE — this is it!

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Inforex, a leader in the high technology industry, presents you with an excellent growth opportunity. We are currently seeking an experienced Collector for our Burlington headquarters.

You must be an aggressive professional with 1 to 3 years experience collecting commercial overdue Accounts Receivables. In addition, you will be responsible for resolving billing problems. Good oral and written communications skills are required.

For immediate consideration, send your resume to

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186 Middlesex Turnpike
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CLERK TYPISTS

We're looking for a couple of bright, mature individuals who can step into a busy office routine and handle general correspondence, form letters and expense drafts. Typing 50-60 wpm. Experience helpful but not necessary. You must be willing to learn the use of office equipment such as dictaphone. Continental Insurance offers flexible work scheduling, plus excellent benefits, including generous insurance coverage, and an incentive savings plan.



For more information contact:
Charlene Rice, Personnel Department
The Continental Insurance Company
200 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254
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Service company has immediate opening for a full time position looking for detail oriented person with pleasant telephone manner. Knowledge of 10-key adding machine.

Call Martha for an appointment

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— 935-4500 —

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Monday thru Friday
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\$4.00 per hour. Call

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Amphenol, RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies, and a continually growing company, currently has the following opportunities available.

**Brown & Sharpe
Screw Machine
Setup & Operator**

Seeking an individual with experience in setup and operation of Brown & Sharpe screw machines.

Our excellent benefits package includes company-paid medical, dental and life insurance, disability income insurance, and educational reimbursement. Interested individuals please call for an appointment at:

272-4420

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA
RF Burlington Operations
21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803

(formerly B & W Associates)

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

14-16

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College Students
Moonlighters**

— WOBURN —

Supplement your permanent income by \$80-\$200 per week from our comfortable location off Rte. 128 in Woburn. National tele-marketing firm is interviewing for permanent part time positions working weeknights till 9:30 and Saturday morning. If you are mature, articulate and need a good steady additional income, call after 2:30 P.M. weekdays.

— 938-1250 —

13-19

**GIFT PROCESSING
AIDE**

Seeking an individual to process, document and properly record information on a CRT. Typing speed 40 wpm (accurate) and data entry experience preferred. Ability to work rapidly and accurately.

Please call 381-3272 or come in and fill out an application at the Personnel Office, 419 Boston Ave., Medford, MA 02155. Only candidates selected for interviews will receive a response. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TUFTS
UNIVERSITY**

13-15

Word Processors
• DEC • WANG
• XEROX • HONEYWELL

Your skills are in demand. We have immediate long and short term assignments available.



Personnel Pool.

Call today. Ask for Susan
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97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

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14-20

EXPERIENCED**SECRETARY**

— FULL TIME —

Must have good typing skills. Shorthand and data entry skills helpful. Full fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 2 girl office located at Lakeside Office Park.

Please call 245-0767 for interview

14-16

PART TIME**GUARDS**

Part time guard positions available on holidays and weekends. Excellent opportunity for retired persons to earn extra income. No experience necessary.

Call for interview:
935-8300

14-16

Printer/Custodian

We have a full time position available for person experienced with AB/DICK 360 offset printing. Responsibilities will include the cleaning of classrooms and school facilities.

Call 935-3838
for interview appointment.

14-16

**ACCOUNTS
PAYABLE CLERK
(37½-Hour Work Week)**

We have an opening in our Accounting Department for an experienced Bookkeeper/AP Clerk. This growth-oriented position requires accuracy, good typing skills and the ability to work well with others. Will also perform backup switchboard duties.

The ideal candidate must be a H.S. graduate and have minimum of 2 years' experience in general bookkeeping. CRT experience a plus.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefit package. Please submit complete resume giving education, experience and salary requirements to Personnel Department, or call 658-3131.

**Diamond Crystal
Salt Company**

Packet Products Division
10 Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

12-14

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Assignments**THE
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ARE YOURS**

Temporary assignments when and where you want them, for as long as you want them. Guaranteed hours, top rates, advance schedules, and your choice of shifts. That's a SkilCare, a statewide nursing agency serving 24 geriatric care facilities.

We have an immediate need for a:

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SkilCare Nursing Services Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

12-14

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Minimum of 5 years design drafting experience on industrial building projects.

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Minimum 5 years field experience.

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**William B. Merry
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LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
607 North Avenue, Door G
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

— 246-2828 —

9-15

**PROCESS
MACHINE OPERATOR**

Machine operator wanted to operate vacuum metalizer on 2nd shift. Previous experience working with high vacuum or rewinders would be helpful. Must have mechanical ability and be capable of operating process controls and make process corrections. In-house training supplied. Liberal company paid fringe benefits and attractive pay rate.

Drop by and fill out an application at:
King Seeley Thermos, Co.

37 East Street
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

12-14

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

Directly responsible to the President. Duties include secretarial and administrative functions for President and top company executives. Secretarial and administrative office experience necessary. Typing skills and organizational ability a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.

For interview, please submit resume, or call James E. Fisher, at 272-7723.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

13-15

Figure Clerk

We are looking for a conscientious individual to work in our Payroll Department as a Figure Clerk. Proficient use of a calculator is necessary. The ability to communicate effectively and attention to detail is a definite plus.

Contact Susan Atwell at 933-5800, ext. 533. Interstate Uniform Services Corp.
15 Olympia Avenue, Woburn, MA 01888

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**IS INTERSTATE UNIFORM
SERVICES CORPORATION**

12-14

**Credit
and Collections
Representative**

Immediate opening for tenacious, detail oriented, individual with collection experience, who is willing to help people. We offer excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 4002
Woburn, MA 01888

12-14

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**

We are seeking an individual for a responsible position in our Corporate Personnel Office. Duties include secretarial and administrative responsibilities for various benefit, compensation and other personnel programs for our corporate staff and other divisions of the company.

Good shorthand and typing skills and the ability to work independently with a minimum of supervision is essential. Position is located at our Corporate Headquarters in Burlington. Interviews will be by appointment only. Please send resume in confidence to Mrs. Zwart, or telephone at 272-1313, ext. 267, for further information.

**HIGH VOLTAGE
ENGINEERING
CORPORATION**

South Bedford
Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

8-9-14

Automation Unlimited Inc., has a challenging opening for a mechanical person in our systems group. We are constantly designing new mechanical interfaces to all types of machines, X-Y tables, robots, etc., if you would like to work for a company that is in the forefront of applying computers and computer technology to manufacturing machines, please consider the following position:

Mechanical Detailer

The basic requirements for this position are completion of a technical school or asme drafting program plus 3 or more years experience. Assigned projects will involve layout and detailing of precision mechanical positioning systems from sketches and conceptual drawing. Familiarity with various types of materials, finishes and manufacturing techniques is also desirable.

Please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Automation Unlimited Inc.
10H Reosler Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

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14-16

**Switchboard
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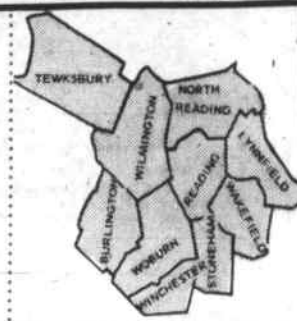
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MEDITERRANEAN couch and chair. Excellent condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 438-1252.

7 PC LIVING rm set
Herculon fabric 1 full sofa 1 loveseat 1 arm chair 1 reclining chr 1 ottoman 2 heavy pine end tables w/lamps all in exc cond. \$750. Also 5 pc Bassett bedroom set 1-2 drw night stand 1-5 drw mns drsr 1-9 drwr wmens drsr 1 full sz wmens vanity mirror for drsr top w/storage compartments 1 full sz bed w/hdrd exc cond both less than 2 yrs old must sell being transferred \$800. Call anytime 438-4305.

FRENCH PROV Dining
room set, breakfast fruitwood. Table with pad & 6 chairs. \$2000. Call 438-5389 after 6:15 pm.

90" DOUBLE Cushion
sofa 2 barr back swivel chrs w/oversized mat otto. & lg framed oil ptg exc cond asking \$500. 284 1948.

IBM TYPEWRITER
IBM EXECUTIVE electric typewriter, cover and ribbons. Call 438-3138.

BOAT FOR SALE
16' FIBERGLASS Penn Yan boat Mercury 70 hp elec start motor trailer, top, compass speedometer exc cond. \$1995. 665-0359.

ROWE Traditional 90"
sofa, matching chair, blue and beige floral print, 3 years old, mint condition, paid \$1000, asking \$450. Call 664-4339.

UPHOLSTERED SOFA &
CHAIR (brown) \$200. Dinette set 4 chairs \$100. Seeburg juke box 1955 best offer over \$500. Baldwin fun organ best offer over \$500. 729-9541.

CRAFT SHOW
CRAFTSMEN wanted to exhibit at the Feast of The Hunters Moon Craft Show to be held on Sat., Sept. 25 at the Masonic Temple, Reading. This is sponsored by the Newcomers & Neighbors Club of Reading. For more information call 944-0847 or 942-0272.

AIR COND., 5,000 BTU, \$80; twin size bed frame & box spring \$25; rug, 11. blue 6x9 \$10; Kenmore elec. stove. Conf. clean, avocado w/black glass door, \$225. Call 933-9066.

FULL SIZED Sleeper
sofa in good cond. \$100. Call 229-2503.

MEN'S 10 SPD. BIKE
Silver, \$75 firm; Malagutti Moped, royal blue w/white stripe, needs work \$150. Call 272-4585 after 1 pm.

UTILITY TRAILER, light weight, good for 1,000 lbs. Light hook up. \$100. Call 933-5980 after 5 pm.

WANTED
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old turn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WHS

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WHS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WHS

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WHN

WANTED DECOYS, wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alpha Libby WHN

WANTED

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

ANTQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WHC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid. bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141. Reading or 646-3666. Arlington. W M 2 1 x

ANTQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175. WHC

WANTED
OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605. W TFS

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special: \$115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267.

FIREWOOD
OAK, MAPLE, elm and other hardwood! Cut, split & delivered for \$99. 128 cu ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.

UNSPILT FIREWOOD
\$85 a cord; fully split, \$120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16" 18" avg length. 667-3607 after 5 pm.

FIREWOOD
J.B. FIREWOOD. 4 ft. split seasoned \$115 per 128, 4 ft. split green \$95, 4 ft. round \$85. Call Joe at 658-7045.

3 FAM. YARD Sale, 83 High St., Reading, Sat., July 17, 9-4. Rain date July 18. Old furn., toys, children's clothes, hand-made items. Attic specials, refreshments, bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE, 14 Bedford Rd., Woburn, Sat., July 17, 10-5. Furn., knick knacks, sm. appliances, baby items, etc.

YARD SALE, 219 Charles Street, Reading, All kinds of things. Appls. etc. 10-3, Sat., 17th & Sun., 18th.

MOVING SALE
FURNITURE some old appliances infant children turn toys household items. 159 Warwick Rd., Melrose Sat 17 10-4, rain 18th

YD SALE 7-17, 9-3, rain or shine 9 Myrtle St., St. Crafts, toys 18' pool cover color tv antenna w/rotor. No early birds.

GAR. SALE Sat 17 10-5. Barbers chr metalbestos pipe gun rack toys clothes etc. rain or shine cor Pleasant & Franklin, St.

BRING YOUR yard sale to Jolly Jim's Flea Market every Sun. thru Aug. 15. Big crowds, Trade Center, Exit 39 off Rte. 128, Woburn, Rental info. 246-3380.

ST. MARK'S THRIFT
SHOP, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burlington. Open EVERY WED. 10-3. Come browse.

MULTI-FAM. garage sale, 433 Pearl St., Reading, Sat. & Sun, July 10th & 11th. Rain or shine, 9 AM. A lot of everything.

621 HAVERHILL ST., Reading Sat. 7/10, Sun 7/11, 9 AM. Furn., misc. items, storm doors, screens, garden swing, hals, jewelry & one geriatric chair, like new.

MULTIPLE FAMILY yard
sale 25 Linden St., Reading. Something for everyone 10-4 Sat. - Sun. 17-18, July.

CLEARANCE SALE, Furniture, Coleman camping gear, much more quality goods. Twin Oaks Rd. Off Grove, Sat-Sun 10-4, 944-4433.

INCREASE the volume &
profit of your yard sale, etc. Whatever used item sale your running make it a huge success with at least 4 or more tables full of useful and interesting items. One package price for all. Potential profit should triple! Must be seen to appreciate. Call 944-6479.

YARD SALE - 219 Charles St. on Sat. & Sun. 10-3. All kinds of stuff. 944-0186.

YARD SALE - MOVING!
Sat., July 17, 8:30-2 p.m. 26 Beacon St., Reading.

YARD SALE July 17th 9-4. 1 Dandart Dr., Wilmington. Keystone Super 8 movie Camera case, splicer, light, crib, hair dryer, vases, dishes. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE, Sunday, July 18th, 11-3, 24 Parker St., Wilmington. Off Rt. 129 near Colonial Mall. "Variety" Rain Date Sun., July 25th.

YARD SALE & or garage
sale, dishes, books, clothes, antiques, solid oak table, tools, toys, etc., Sat., July 17, 9-4, Sun, July 18, noon-4, 14 Marcia Rd., Wilmington. Take North St. off Rt 62 to Marcia Rd.

YARD SALE, two family, Sat., July 17th, 9-2, 50 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. No early birds, please.

GARAGE SALE

123 SPRING ST. Stoneham July 17 10am 8 track tapes records fireplace set aquarium supplies car seats bks toys bike etc.

LARGE YD sale Sat 17th, 39 High St., Stoneham 9-2. Antiques & collectibles, hshld goods furn clothes books screen house.

YARD SALE Sunday, July 18, 9-2 pm Country store items some old some new all good. Rain day 25th. 77 Robin Hood Rd., Stoneham.

MULTI FAMILY yard
sale. Healthtex baby clothes HO trains & afx cars more. Sat. July 17, 10-5 rain date 18th. 54 Mid dexes Rd., Stoneham. No early birds.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
REMAINS OF estate. Mostly antiques, furniture, old books, old paper, glassware, etc. No. Reading Rt. 62 east, 9 Bigham Rd., Sat., July 17 rain or shine.

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions. clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40s to 80s. 617-352-8319. SHC

Merl's Music Machine
STEVE "Merl" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.

PARTY?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll." Disco, oldies, big band. Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest; now hire the best for less! Ref. on req. Paul Lazzara 944-4617.

GETTING MARRIED?
FLUTE MUSIC will make the day memorable. Classical or popular, at your request. Call Peggy at 662-6943.

BELLY GRAMS
BY MAGIC CARPET. Also violin serenades, belly dance classes, balloons & astrology charts. 245-1370.

CLOWN
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2505.

SOUND DECISION
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights call professional audio technician & D.J. Pete Maguire. 438-5637.

MOTORCYCLES
1979 YAMAHA 750 Special, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice \$2000 or BO. Call after 5 pm. 933-8684. MO7-30

1976 HONDA 50 mini bike, \$375, or best offer. Call 729-8767.

HONDA 175s, 1, 1972 with 1,666 miles; 1, 1973 with 1,272 miles. Both red, mint condition. Owned by husband & wife. \$850 each. Call 664-5667 after 8 pm.

1978 HONDA 750, 2 helmets \$1500. 942-0676.

1978 KAWASAKI KM 100, exc running condition. Good beginner bike. \$250.00. Call Jeff after 5 pm. 658-5362.

1982 HONDA 900F, Shoei Farring, Cobra alarm, Eclipse bag, bell star, still under warranty. Moving must sell \$2,950, or best offer. Call 935-1582 or 229-6666.

1977 YAMAHA RD 400
street bike, 2 cycle, new battery, low mileage. Looks and runs great. \$800. Ask for Dennis after 6 pm, 933-0323.

1973 HONDA CB 450, 8,000 mi. Custom paint, elec. start, new battery, tune-up, extra parts, exc. shape. Must sell \$975 or BO. 935-3017.

1976 HONDA SUPER
SPORT 400. \$800 or best offer. Call 438-4531.

1972 OLDSMOBILE
DELTA 88, exc. condition, auto, ps, pb, new exhaust system & battery, recent tune-up, reg. gas, asking \$600. Call 664-2651.

VW POPTOP CAMPER
1973 low mileage, exc. cond. in & out, sleeps 2 adults, 2 children, sink, icebox, water supply, lots of storage, radials, super 4-spkr. am-fm cassette system. Has new sticker No. 3,500. Call 664-3140.

1972 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr, hardtop. Lots of good driving. \$850. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading, MA 944-7904, 944-0229.

1974 AUDIN Marina
sedan. Special \$450. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading, MA 944-7904, 944-0229.

1

OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

HOW TO OWN A HOME IN NORTH READING AT AN ESTIMATED COST OF \$18,000... FOR ONLY \$2000 DOWN & MONTHLY P. & I. PAYMENTS OF LESS THAN \$250!

On August 16, 1982 at 10 a.m., St. Jean's Credit Union of Lynn, will be conducting a foreclosure auction sale on a six room single family dwelling located in North Reading. If you are credit worthy and have at least \$2000 for a down payment, St. Jean's will give you advanced approval for a \$16,000 20 year mortgage. (Principle and interest mortgage payments of less than \$250/month). You can then go to the auction and bid up to \$18,000 (or more if you have a larger downpayment) to buy this property. The six room house sits on a 3,868 sq. ft. corner lot, is of brick and wood construction, has one bath, and 2 lavs, and an attached garage... and is in need of repairs. But, in today's economy, any house which is estimated will sell for less than \$20,000 and comes completely with a fixed rate mortgage is a bargain!

If you are interested call Mr. Hall at St. Jean's Credit Union 581-5085 during business hours for details.

ST. JEAN'S CREDIT UNION
527 WESTERN AVE.
LYNN, MASS.
MON.-WED. 9 A.M.-4 P.M., THURS.-FRI 9 A.M.-6 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

WILMINGTON NEW \$77,900



Oversized brick front Garrison, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, dyno-mite corner lot one mile to Rte. 93. Immediate Occupancy.

HILL REAL ESTATE

2571 Main St.
Tewksbury
658-4456



READING Exclusive — \$74,900



BEST BUY IN TOWN!

7 rm. Split Entry Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, quality appliances, built-in A/C, built-in vacuum system, 2 zone heating system, hardwood floors, beautiful level lot, quiet family neighborhood within short walking distance to Reading Square. Shown by appt.

TERFRY REALTY

245-4441

16 Princess Street
Wakefield, Mass.

SUNTAUG ESTATES

The Biggest, Best Priced Homes on the North Shore

At Suntaug Estates our one-bedrooms have from 840 to 944 square feet and are priced from \$58,900*. Our two-level, two-bedrooms with 1,770 square feet are \$88,400*.

Our financing package is terrific, and you can put as little as 5% down. And we include outdoor parking.

We're open from 10-6 daily. Call us at 231-1820.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

*Introductory prices for a limited time only.



- Completely modern eat-in kitchens.
- Large balconies patios.
- Private pool and tennis court.



CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

SUMMER CAMP CHILDREN 3 to 6 yrs. large, fenced in play ground. Pool, bikes, sand-box, arts & crafts. Qualified teachers. 933-2630; 933-5255. CCM27-23

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, MATURE MOTHER, to come into home in Reading to care for infant (4 mos.) Mon-Fri during day, beginning Sept. References required. Call eves. 944-6022. CC11

FORMER KINDERGARTEN teacher will provide child care at her own home. Openings now available for pre-schoolers. 942-0156

DAILY OR WEEKLY Care by licensed day care mother. Have 2 children, fenced yard, lots of attention. Call 933-9681 evenings. CC7-15

CHILD CARE: Little Children's Day Care Center in Burlington has limited openings for children 1 1/2 to 6, sliding fee scale, 273-3422, between 9 am & 12 N. CC7-15b

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS COLLEGE JUNIOR willing to take care of children at my home during the day. Call anytime 944-9596 ask for Sue. CC7-16C

former KINDERGARTEN teacher will provide child care at her own home. Openings now available for pre-schoolers. 942-0156. CC7-19C

SUMMER SANITY THURSDAY MORNING PLAYGROUP (incl. mothers) expanding. Children ages 1-3. Call 944-4215 after 2 p.m. CC7-16C

LICENSED DAY CARE mother, excellent references. Would like to care for infants 2 months & up. Please call 935-1406. CC7-16C

DAILY OR WEEKLY Care by licensed day care mother. Have 2 children, fenced yard, lots of attention. Call 933-9681 evenings. CC7-15

CHILD CARE: Little Children's Day Care Center in Burlington has limited openings for children 1 1/2 to 6, sliding fee scale, 273-3422, between 9 am & 12 N. CC7-15b

WANTED: 5 room apt w/2 bdrms, mature adults, one child, no pets, have refs. Please call 662-0801 anytime. WTL7-145

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES FREE CONSULTING for buying or selling a business. Call Phillips Assoc. V/R Brokers, 942-0910. BO7-22

WINNER, I am looking for indiv. to learn my bus. and earn \$50K-\$100K/yr. Call Bill Toomey, 935-2097 or 741-0690. A.L. Williams Co. B O 7 1 5

ARE YOU A WINNER? Working for a loser! We are a Calif. corp. expanding on massive scale in Boston. Others have recorded over 100,000 ann. earnings. We train. Part or full time. 938-1680. BO7-20

STONEHAM, 2 1/2 rms., 3rd flr. file bth., wv. carp., pkg. Close to 938-128. No pets. Sec. dep. Avail. Aug. 1. \$250. All util. Call 275-6948. FR7-20

MOD. 1 BDRM. APT. \$495. incl. heat, pool, wv & dd. West side near 4 Corners. Call 935-4813 eves. FR7-16

stoneham F rmmnt wanted 2 bdrm apt \$230/mo incl all util nr 93 & 128. Call Chrissy eves or wkends 438-4609 or 665-9573. FR7-28S

STONEHAM 4 lg rms 1st flr washer & dryer hook-up lg bk yd gd location no pets no util \$450/mo 1st & last mos rent \$100 sec dep Call 438-0679 avail Aug 1st. FR7-14S

HALL FOR RENT — RED MEN. Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767. FR7-14S

FOR RENT

READING, NO. 2 room apartment with bath. Heated and furn. 1st floor. Near Shopping Etc. \$275. month. No Pets. Phone between 1 pm & 7 pm. 664-5020. FR7-16C

READING 4 rm. apt. 1st floor of 2 family. Near transportation, no util, references req. \$450 month. 944-0171. FR7-16C

READING — Large furn. rm. with priv. bath in west side home. Parking & utilities inc. \$225 per mo. Sec. dep. & ref. req. 942-0287. FR7-20C

PRIVATE 6 room house, 2 bdrms. furnished. Exc. location. No pets. Available Sept. 14. Adults only. 944-6063. FR7-16C

READING — Choice Studio & 1 bdr. apts. Avail. in Reading, most conv. loc. Rents from \$400, inc. heat, hot water, WW, AC, Disp. & balcony. Bus stops + front door: trains to Boston w/in walking dis. Call 373-3804. FR7-16C

NORTH READING, unfurnished apt. \$495. p/mo. Green Briar Estates., 1 bdrm condo, heated with pool & tennis court. Casual RE, 658-8100. FR7-14T

WINCHESTER, 4 rooms, wall to wall. \$400 month. No heat or utilities. Phone 729-1408 after 8:30 pm. FR7-16

METHUEN DELMONT Estates. Off Rt. 495. Mod. 1 bdrm. \$330. incl. heat and cooking gas. Sorry no pets. Call Resident Mgr. 1-685-7848. FR7-20

OFFICE SPACE STONEHAM CENTER. Office space, well located. 465 sq. ft. heated. \$200 per month. Call Tara Realty Trust, 729-5115. FR7-16

WOBBURN, Studio apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Available August 1. \$280 per month including all utilities. Call 862-0849. FR7-16

STONEHAM, Large nicely furn. room. New wv carp. & drapes. Refrig. in room, cooking priv. w-new microwave oven. Pvt. ent. \$60 wk. 438-1583 or 438-6115. FR7-16

WOBBURN, Large modern 3 room apartment. Ceramic tile bath. Off st. parking. Close to center. Sec. Dep. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. \$375 heat & hot water inc. Call 245-3665. FR7-16

29-YR-OLD FEMALE with 2 small children seeks female roommate 27-35 to help share expenses in a single family home in Burlington. Call 272-2959. FR7-16

WOBBURN, 3 rm. apt. Excel. cond. Pkf. No util., no pets. Avail. immed. \$350. mo. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm. FR7-20

WOBBURN, 4 rm. apt. Spacious, clean, conven. loc. Off st. pkg. No util. No pets. \$375. mo. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm. FR7-20

FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE UNHEATED 1st floor, 50-1000 sq. ft. \$200 per mo. 2nd floor 200 sq. ft. \$30 per mo. up to 3000 sq. ft. divided to your needs call 438-6116. FR7-28N

NORTH READING-1 bdrm. condo, with balcony. Heat, hot water, cooking, 2 car parking, pool, tennis courts. \$550. per mo. 944-1392 or 664-4669. FR7-14C

READING FURNISHED room with small kitchen, heated, a-c, woman pref., non-smoker, priv. home, mins. to shopping. Ref. req. 944-4261. FR7-14C

FOR LEASE READING: approx. 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office in depot area. Parking avail. 944-2230. FR7-14C

READING & WINCHESTER...Varied office, storage and commercial space available. NAME THE SPACE YOU NEED...and we have it. KAINE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100. FR7-14C

WOBBURN FAMILY seeks female of high moral character to rent room or share home. Call 935-5268. FR7-14

READING — Furn. rm. for rent, handy to square. Gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 944-5376. FR7-14C

READING — Lge. 3 bdr. apt. 2nd floor. Near center and trains, off street parking. Avail. 8/15, \$550. Call after 6. 334-3817. FR7-14C

WOBBURN — Want mature resp. person to share large furnished house. Rent & half utilities. Call 933-0084. FR7-14

WOBBURN, Near center in apartment building. Available now. No pets. Large luxury apartment, wall to wall, D&D, AC, unheated. (elec. heat) 1 bdrm. \$390, 2 bdrm. \$440. Call 933-5651 or 935-8887. FR7-19

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, Apply 57 Pleasant St., Woburn. FR7-19

READING OFFICE SPACE 550 sq. ft. 2 offices & storage. \$350 a mo. incl. util. FR7-19

READING, 1 bdrm. \$325 no util. & studio. \$350. All util. STONEHAM, 2 bdrm. condo. \$600, heat & hot water & 2 bdrm. apt. \$425 no util. FR7-19

MALDEN, 4 rms. in 3 family. \$425 no util. also studio 182 bdrms. from \$300-\$465. Heat & hot water. MELROSE, Lg. duplex. \$600 no util. Reading Rental Service. 944-7551. FR7-14

READING HOUSE and store, 1,300 sq. ft. house for residential & professional use. \$800 per month. Plenty of parking. Also 800 sq. ft. store. \$550. per month. Rte. 28 location. Call agent, 245-9355. FR7-19

FOR RENT

Renting is No Joke LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR7-14C

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FR7-14C

ROOM TO RENT: Mature woman, non-smoker, must have ref. \$45-\$50, per week. 475-0829. FR7-14C

OFFICE SUITE CENTRAL LOCATION Burlington. \$225 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call 272-7600. FR7-15

OFFICE SPACE WOBBURN, Four Corners, on Rte. 3 nr. 128, 150-190 sq. ft., newly decorated. Ideal for rep. etc. Parking from \$175 per mo. incl. util. 729-9391 days. FR7-16

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. \$20. fee. 598-0706. FR7-14C

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230. FR7-14C

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FR7-14C

FURNISHED ROOM in Woburn. Clean, in very quiet house, share mod. kit. and bath w 2 retired gentlemen. \$195 mo. 1st and last month's rent req. 933-2210. FR7-24

READING: OFFICE space 800 s.f. \$425. No util-will sub-divide, 2nd floor. 942-0272. FR7-27C

READING: Modern 2 bdrm \$525., heat, stove, refrig, D&D, pool, parking. No pets. Rental fee \$150. Agent 332-2300. FR7-26C

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. New and in heart of North Conway on Rt. 16. \$75 weekends or \$150 weekly. Call 935-6884. FR7-14

1ST CLASS OFFICE SPACE 600 S.F. located in the North Shore Area including reception area. Conference room, a private window office with all utilities. Tastefully furnished with unlimited use of office equipment & secretary. No hidden charges. \$13.50 per S.F. annually. Call 245-5201 for appointment. FR8-2C

RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767. FR7-14S

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

REAL ESTATE

NO. READING BUS. ZONE 5 ROOM OLDER ranch with 2 car garage, on 17,300 sq. land! 2 bedrooms, dining room & screen house! Financing avail. \$99,900. Hashem Realty 664-4191. RE7-14N

HAMPTON BEACH cottage for sm. family: central loc. sleeps 4-5, bath & priv. parking, backyard cookout area. \$230 a week. Please call 6-9 pm. 933-7586. SRM7-15

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Moultonboro, NH. 2 bdrm. chalet, full loft, priv. beach. Avail. August. Call 935-5384. SRM7-23

CENTREVILLE, CAPE COD. 3 bdrm. furnished house. Washer & dryer. \$400 per week. Call 933-1799 or 771-8811. SR7-14

WHT. MTS. Woodstock, N.H. 1 bdr. cottage condo, pool & tennis on premises. \$125 per week. 944-5438. SR7-14C

LAKE WINONA, Meredith, New Hampshire. Waterfront 2 bdrm. cottage. Living room, kit. sleeps 4-5. Rent \$250. Call 729-6002. Incl. use of canoe. SR7-15

HAMPTON BEACH, 3 Bdrm. apt. with porch & yard. Avail. Aug. 28, \$300. For \$25 more you get Labor Day Wknd. Call 272-0511 or (603) 926-8011 (wkends.). SR7-16

MATTAPOISETT Harbor Beach 500 ft. from water; 3 bedroom furnished cottage. Avail. Aug. 1-15. \$250 per wk. Call after 6 pm. 944-1311. SR7-16C

SUPER LOG CABIN, Winnepesaukee, sleeps 8, fireplace, screened porch, well furnished & equipped. Nice setting, reduced to \$185 weekly. Call 658-6321. SR7-14T

LOON VILLAGE, White Mts. Apt. Fully equipped luxury 3 bdrm. Tennis, pools, Jacuzzi's, sauna, Videogame Rec. Center. Lounge. Rest., Aug. 7-14, \$450. 1-329-0300. SR7-16

LARGE 4 BDRM. Cottage. 2 flrs. Avail. July 31-Aug. 7 and Aug. 14-21. Two min. walk to Long Sands Beach. \$300/wk. 272-2482. SR7-30

WATERVILLE ESTATES, N.H. lovely vac. home sleeps 10-12 swimming tennis, near White Mt. attract. \$250 per week. 729-9541. SR7-20

REAL ESTATE WANTED 3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

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W

Paul McCartney has returned

By DAN KENNEDY

After nine years in the wilderness, Paul McCartney has returned, at the age of 40, to record an album of the power and beauty which so many critics have always felt was within his capabilities. *Tug Of War* shines with a brilliance not present on any of McCartney's solo albums, with the exception of 1973's *Band On The Run*.

Interestingly, the former Beatle accomplishes this by almost totally abandoning rock and roll, a style with which he had become increasingly uncomfortable during the past few years. *Tug Of War* is a pop masterpiece, but it is unlikely to satisfy those who have been demanding that McCartney make a rock record.

A number of influences have come together to elevate *Tug Of War* above the level of cutesy pop-schlock records that is the usual McCartney fare. Perhaps most important, this is his first record since the death of his friend and former songwriting partner, John Lennon, who was murdered in 1980.

The memory of Lennon, who used to criticize McCartney for

producing fluff, seems to have scared him into putting his prodigious musical talent to better use. As a result, *Tug Of War*, at its best, approaches poetry, something that could never be said about any previous McCartney album, even *Band On The Run*.

Add the assistance of former Beatles producer George Martin, whose orchestrations and arrangements have always been especially well-suited to McCartney's glossy style of songwriting, and, for the first time since the break-up of the Beatles in 1970, the presence of musicians of McCartney's caliber, and it is obvious why *Tug Of War* rises above such previous insubstantial albums as *Ram*, *At The Speed Of Sound* and *Back To The Egg*.

It's difficult to single out the highlights of this album, because there are so many good songs and because they are integrated as a whole. Certainly the most striking song is "Here Today," a moving ballad in the tradition of "Yesterday" which McCartney wrote for Lennon.

Despite being an elegy, McCartney doesn't shy away from the

fact that their relationship was strained over the last few years. Its opening lines get right to the point: "And if I said/I really knew you well/What would your answer be?/If you were here today/Here today/Well knowing you/You'd probably laugh and say/That we were worlds apart..." McCartney also acknowledges that, while he loved and admired Lennon, he never really understood him: "Never understood a word/But you were always there with a smile."

Other high spots are his duet with Stevie Wonder, "What's That You're Doing?," a red-hot funk song; "Ballroom Dancing," a pop-rock novelty piece; "Get It," a laid-back duet with '50s rockabilly star Carl Perkins; and a trio of stately ballads, elegantly produced by Martin: "Tug Of War," "Somebody Who Cares" and "Wanderlust."

The only songs which don't come quite up to par are "Ebony and Ivory," a formulaic duet with Wonder, and "The Pound Sinking," in which multi-millionaire McCartney laments the decline of the world's major currencies.

Paul McCartney was always the most musically talented of the Beatles — in addition to having a wonderful knack for melody, he is the best and most influential electric bassist in the history of rock, a more-than-adequate pianist and guitarist, and an excellent singer.

Nevertheless, he always played second fiddle to Lennon, who was an even better singer, wrote songs closer to the Beatles' rock and roll roots and, as a lyricist, displayed a broader intelligence and more incisive wit.

But, no matter how much he may be missed, John Lennon is gone forever. On *Tug Of War*, McCartney shows he may finally be ready to attain the greatness that everyone — even Lennon — had predicted for him.

Graham Parker: ANOTHER GREY AREA

This is Graham Parker's first album without his hard-driving back-up band, The Rumour. Strangely, they're not missed, as Parker has assembled an excellent group of musicians to accompany him on yet another fine but underpublicized album of rock, reggae and rhythm-and-blues.

Parker, a Briton who made his American debut in 1976, has launched album after album in obscurity. Except for Bruce Springsteen, no one writes songs with as much passion and drive as Parker, yet success on a mass scale continues to elude him.

But, as he said in a recent magazine interview, he's not about to change his style in an effort to reach a wider audience. For that we should be thankful, because he's one of the last untouched originals.

Parker shows his mettle by opening *Another Grey Area* with the best song on the album — "Temporary Beauty," a haunting, brutal rocker that shows Parker in the best voice of his career. Parker, whose voice contains hints of Bob Dylan and Van Morrison, has attained a new expressiveness. He throws away unimportant lines to emphasize key phrases now, while earlier in his career he sang everything flat out.

Like all of Parker's great songs, "Temporary Beauty" is bitter and wistful at the same time. The chorus is frightening for the horror of what two young lovers have

settled for: "You and me, temporary beauty/And hope to God that it doesn't rain/You and me, temporary beauty/Even though it might be a love in vain."

Other songs show that Parker is maturing and is coming to accept his fate who is recognized as truly great by fellow musicians and critics — but not by fans. "No More Excuses" and "It's All Worth Nothing Alone" are especially indicative of this new attitude, although "Crying For Attention" shows he's still struggling: "I'm not crying for attention/I'm screaming to be heard."

Hospice Conference

Some 300 workers and volunteers in hospice programs throughout New England gathered in Stoneham on Friday, June 18, to attend a New England Regional Hospice Conference designed to explore issues facing the hospice movement here and across the nation.

Held at New England Memorial Hospital, the day-long event featured a brief welcome by Governor Ed King and a keynote address by Dr. Josefina Magno, executive director of the National Hospice Organization based in Virginia.

In his welcome, King praised the work of those involved in local hospice programs, saying their efforts have caused the hospice movement "to move from anonymity to credibility and acceptance as an alternative method of health care for the terminally ill."

Dr. Magno also praised the work of local hospice programs, saying New England has played a vital role in the hospice movement nationwide. In her keynote address, entitled "Supporting vs. Controlling the Hospice Patient and Family," Dr. Magno stressed that dying patients need to feel in control of the events around them. "Our greatest mission," she said, "is to be sensitive to what the hospice patient and his family want, and what their wishes are. The patient is the one who should be making the ultimate decisions on the choices involved in his care."

Magno, a native of the Philippines and widowed mother of seven, says she first realized how unprepared conventional medicine is to deal with terminally ill patients during her own experience with breast cancer. Coming in contact with individuals dying of cancer, she observed that "in traditional medicine when no more can be done for a patient in terms of cure, we send them home, with little regard for the emotional and spiritual aspects of care."

Noting that there are now about 1500 hospice programs in the United States, Magno said the hospice movement in America is growing by leaps and bounds. Because of hospice the medical profession and hospitals have become more aware of the special needs of the dying patient, said Magno, who is considered a national leader in bringing the hospice concept to this country.

Following Dr. Magno's address, conference participants broke into small group sessions for discussion and workshops on a variety of topics, including pain and symptom control, volunteering, and legal issues.



Today, few would believe a 5¢ triple-scoop ice cream cone had ever existed in America — if artist Ben Shahn had not made this classic photographic portrait of Main Street, U.S.A. The lucky town was Plain City, Ohio, in 1938.

Small Claims Courts crowded

Private citizens are being pushed out of the Commonwealth's Small Claims Courts, according to a new study released by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG). Almost three quarters of the small-claims cases are filed not by ordinary people but by businesses for the purpose of debt collection.

Billed as the most comprehensive report ever produced on small claims in Massachusetts, the new study is based on an investigation of more than 1,000 cases, interviews with participants involved with the cases, and a review of other research.

Small Claims Courts, which originated in Massachusetts, were established as an alternative for citizens who wanted to avoid the expensive and often intimidating civil court system. The small-claims process is relatively informal and does not require an attorney.

"While the idea of a 'people's court' is laudable," commented Doug Phelps, MASSPIRG Executive Director, "there are serious problems with the reality of the small claims system. The overwhelming majority of the plaintiffs are corporations that use the courts as a debt collection service, while most of the defendants are the low and moderate income people whom the system was designed to serve. This must and can be remedied by several simple reforms."

The 72-page report, entitled "The Plight of the 'People's Court': An Analysis of Massachusetts Small Claims Courts," also documents difficulties with the collection process, the role of lawyers in the small claims process and the fact that the courts' ability to give relief is limited to awarding money damages.

One of the report's recommendations, a higher ceiling on the claims that may be brought into a small claims court, already has been passed into law and signed by the governor.

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